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A heavy limb she was sawing

had crushed her chest. She was

another branch and was thrown

had seen Mrs. McKay preparing to

death must have been instan-

The tree is in the back of a

Mrs. McKay's body was found

several kittens crying in the

nouncing this yesterday, the de-

Of the total, the department

said 12,113 were killed in action,

57,025 wounded and 12,422 mis-

sing. Total battle deaths, in-

Friday was 416.

were 13,617.

trim the tree on Monday.

taneous.

passersby.

against Mrs. McKay, they said.

have been the explanation.

**THURSDAY**, AUG. 30, 1951

Reds Accuse Gen. Ridgway

Of Slander And Lying

16 PAGES

Hoover declared today this nation is experiencing "a cancerous in public life which is mostly beyond the law."

"These evils," the country's warned in a belated birthday ad-"Have defeated nations many times in human history. The redemption of mankind by America will depend upon our ability to cope with these evils right here at home.

Right Will Triumph "In its frustration, the Congress is groping for some sort of code of ethics which might protect the citizen from his own officials. Much as Congress has my good wishes, something stronger than a new code of ethics is needed in

"Congress can well widen the laws so as to clutch the new kinds of bribes and benefits they have discovered. But Congress cannot reach intellectual dishonors."

But, he told residents of his native state in accepting an award, right will triumph "because I America is turning its face and the spread of untruths of the past two decades.

"We sense the frauds of men's minds and morals. Moral indignation is on the march again. I cannot but feel there is strength in character and truth and decent living. And it will triumph.'

The nation's elder statesman this year deferred his customary birthday address until today. He Dewey Is Still had said it would contain his thoughts for his 77th birthday,

#### Suicide From Within

Hoover's remarks were made to thousands of Iowans assembled at the state fair, and a transcription was to be broadcast nation- man. ally (NBC 9 p. m. EST). Preceding his address he accepted "The Iowa Award." It was the first plaque and scroll presented by the Iowa Centennial Memorial commission for distinguished citizenship.

In following the theme "concerning honor in public life," the They embracea. former Republican president did Dewey parried most questions revenue to be derived from taxing not specifically mention the Democratic administrations which followed his own. Although he cited numerous happenings since he left the White House, he said near the start:

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#### Russia Getting Ready For Giant Trade Fair

MOSCOW - (A) - Foreigners are speculating that Russia is readying a giant international exhibition, but so far no official announcement has been made.

A huge exhibition ground is being built on the edge of the city with a 15-story administration building, restaurants and amusement places. There is also a massive domed structure of brick and

Roads leading to the grounds have been paved and new street car tracks laid.

An agricultural exposition has been announced, but the preparations appear too extensive for that kind of show.

#### Rockford Post Wins

JACKSON-(P)-The Rockford state police post took first place in the state police department's annual pistol match Wednesday with a 1,118 team score. The Marquette post was second with 1,116 and the second district team of Detroit third with 1,114.

#### Weather

Reported by U. S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with showers or thundershowers tonight and Friday. Not much ch nge in temperature.

Cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers tonight and Friday. Not much change in tem- GOP Chairman Says perature; low tonight 60°; high Friday near 75°. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and Friday morning.

Past 24 Hours High Low

76° 63° **ESCANABA** High Past 24 Hours 76 Lansing Alpena 74 Marquette 92 Memphis ... Brownsville. 90 Miami Cadillac 87 Minneapolis 82 New Orleans 96 90 Denver .... 90 Omaha .... Detroit .... 90 Phoenix . Duluth ..... 65 Pittsburgh .. 88 contribution to \$33 a month. Ft. Worth . . . 105 St. Louis . . . Grand Rapids 88 San Francisco 72 creased, Cleary said, the Michi-

Kansas City. . 97 Washington . . 88 nois' \$65.

## Deadlock Unbroken In Copper Strike

dent Truman today declined to late last night after the Mine, ment may have for dealing with refused to call off the strike.

When reporters tried to draw ence, Mr. Truman said he had not nation's production of copper, a Wage Stabilization Board.

was generally anticipated since last night. ous threat to the mobilization

indicate what plans the govern- Mill and Smelter Workers union

The Board apparently found little hope of breaking the deadhim out on it at his news confer- lock which has halted most of the critically short defense material.

A spokesman said the Board will report to Mr. Truman early until he knows what's in the today on the negotiations he asked it to take over on Tuesday. It held a 90-minute hearing yester-Some government action soon day, and discussed the case again

> May By-pass Court A possible next step would be

### Cigarettes And Liquor Due For New Tax Rap

ed sharp increases in the taxes tled about \$1500,000,000 off the on liquor, cigarettes, automo- House total, principally from inaway from the maudlin leftisms biles, gasoline and other common dividual and corporate income American purchases came up for taxes. If the Senators decide to decision in the Senate finance try to recoup any of this, the excommittee today.

> The House voted excise tax in- chance. creases totalling \$1,252,000,000, as

# For Eisenhower

Dewey remains an Eisenhower cent of the manufacturers' price McKay's collie dog, Laddie, and

Run airport was his mother, Mrs. "numbers" operators.

on politics with the reply, "I mutual savings banks, building don't know anything about politics. I haven't seen an American newspaper in two months."

However, Dewey said he would publican presidential nomination. Eisenhower won't come along, Dewey will "cross that bridge

when we get to it." "If I decide on a political charlge you'll hear about it," he

on his native Michigan soil.

#### Fire After Party Takes Four Lives In New York Apartment

out in an apartment after a birth-

The dead: Raymond Hurley, 47year-old occupant of the fifthfloor apartment where the fire occurred; his nine-year-old son, Vincent; Mrs. Dolores Carmody, 20, and her five-year-old daugh-

ter, Geraldine. ter, Rayna Hurley, and his eleven-year-old stepson, Raymond and Mrs. William Lay, 77-year Vaughn, were taken to a hospital old Negro.

gin, started shortly after midnight sons pistols misfired. Two othfollowing a party to celebrate the ers were not at home and the fifth 18th birthday of Hurley's step. did not answer her door when daughter, Anna Marie Vaughn. She apparently left the apartment a few minutes before it was swept

### Lansina Legislators Did Well For Aged

LANSING - (AP)-Despite Gov-Cleary, state Republican chair-

political point and gain votes, Battle Creek 86 Los Angeles 66 Cleary said, the governor should 69 use his influence in Washington . 100 to get the Democratic Congress to State Journal, one of the last of 90 approve an increase in federal nine column newspapers, switch- which is 27 miles from the eastmatching money on which the increase in benefits depends.

ing benefits to double the federal daily's move to its new \$2,000,000 93 contribution. Legislation is pend- building. 76 ing in Washington to raise the 92 If the federal money is in-

part of its \$7,200,000,00 tax boost. way toward meeting the adminis-

Under the House bill, the tax

He made that clear at a brief The House also reckoned on stopover here last night on his taking in \$400,000,000 a year found the body. flight home from his world tour. from a new 10 per cent tax on the One of his greeters at Willow gross take of bookmakers and Casualties In Korea

> | day voted for \$150,000,000 more | and loan associations, and some now-exempt co-operatives.

support Gen. Dwight Eisenhower from some 600 mutual savings in event the general accepts a Re- banks and \$65,000,000 from 5.980 both of which are untaxed at pretaxed cooperatives.

cise field offers the last big The House went less than half

(sales taxes).

to 10 per cent.

The changes would bring in an estimated \$63,000,000 a year building and loan associations. sent; and \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,cluding those who died of wounds. 000 from "thousands" of now un-

### Widow Killed MT. CLEMENS, Mich. A freak mischance killed Mrs. Florence Shaw McKay, 59, as she trimmed a tree on her estate near The body of the well-to-do widow was found impaled in a maple tree in the rear of her home last

pinioned in the tree 12 feet above FLEEING AGAIN IN KOREA — Because they fear that cease-fire talks will fail and the Reds may start a big drive again refugees are After examination, sheriff's once more streaming south to escape the ravages of more war. Here, deputies arrived at what might a mother and her two children—the youngest strapped to her back push a cart loaded with their belongings through war-torn Seoul, Instead of falling free, the saw-Korea as they head south. (NEA Telephoto) ed tree limb apparently struck

### Presumably, the body had been in the tree two days. Neighbors Senate Vice Hunters Ask Investigation Of Coroner Clifford D. Read said Crime In Washington

Delivering a mower to the sterism and lack of law enforce- a thorough study of organized house. He walked to the rear and to crime in the nation's capital

WASHINGTON - (P) - An- month career of searching into District of Columbia. Korea have reached 81,422. An- across the land.

fense department said the in- for contempt citations against a and Richard G. Moser, the com- persons hospitalized. crease in the week through last number of reluctant witnesses. Wallet About Empty

The group, headed by Senator due. O'Conor (D-Md), pushed to complete the report in time to hand it to the Senate Friday or Saturday and then turn over to another committee its unspent funds, records and investigating powers.

Staff employes said the commerce committee - under Senate orders to "continue the study and surveillance" of organized crime and how to destroy it-will find the wallet nearly empty. The commerce committee, led

take a look at the records and check with the federal bureau of ciding its next step.

have a bearing on those plans. Johnson noted crime committee ledgers showed a balance of nearly \$35,000, but its staff said later that unpaid debts would just about eat that up.

Hoodlums In Capital

### Philippine President To Sign Defense Pact

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippine Republic left here last night for Washington aboard a Philippines airline DC-6B to conclude a mutual defense pact with the Uni- cade of amusements which rents Friel remarked, "and Mr. Millard ted States.

are scheduled to observe the official signing of defense pact to- Who Were Deferred day. Actual signing is to be done age assaults at United Nations

> hospital for a long-delayed physipate in the Japanese Peace Treaty signing here Sept. 4-8. Baby Found In Lake

### HASTINGS - (A)-The body

of 18-month-old Alex Castle was about 8,000 men-was observed recovered Wednesday from digging in northeast of Yanggu, Crooked Lake near here. The child, son of Mrs. Louise Castle ed over to a conventional eight ern tip of the front. The division, of Kalamazoo, had been staying out provisions of the Universal column size today. The change presumably North Korean, was in at the lake home of grandparents. Military Training and Service act.

#### Fair Gets Break JACKSON (P) - The Jackson

hidden groups of Red infantry- county fair took in \$12,000 in the men harassed an Allied patrol first two days, \$2,000 more than sporadically until it withdrew at during the same period last year. 70 S. S. Marie 79 gan grant of \$66 will be the high- new \$550,000 municipal parking dusk. Only small patrol clashes Officials said attendance figures objectors, heretofore deferred out-Jacksonville 97 Traverse City 88 est in the Midwest, topping Illi- ramp opposite the city hall open- were reported elsewhere on the also were higher. They credited right, will be required to do esthe excellent weather.

WASHINGTON - (A) - The headed by Senator Kefauver (D- cause of four deaths and numer-Senate Crime committee, ending Tenn), disclosed last night that its ous cases of madness in this little a dramatic crusade against gang- report contains a section urging town which was quickly dubbed men mad." The police laboratory at Mar-

been poisoned by ergot. Ergot is

struck 200 persons, most of whom The report probably will call quiry into law enforcement here, survived it. There are still 37 mittee's staff counsel, said the

Police are still trying to find out group felt such a probe is over- how the contaminated flour got to a local bakery shop.

### Gambling Ban Irks Concessionaires At Detroit State Fair

by Senator Edwin C. Johnson aires fumed today over a state away merchandise prizes.

Sadly, fair manager James D. Friel studied an anti-gambling eliminated such concessions as warning from State Attorney General Frank G. Millard.

"Well, we still have the mer-

Friel asserted that Millard called for more rigid enforcement torney general's order discriminof state gambling laws at the atory. state fair than at numerous coun-

fair's kewpie doll circuit.

President Truman's approval ter would deprive well over 300,000 cal checkup. He will not partici- men of present draft deferments.

their deferments under the new the armed forces' mental standards are lowered.

The new regulations will carry

cation of thousands of displaced persons who are permanent residents of this country but not yet U. S. citizens.

And some 9,000 conscientious

#### Oatis Czech Case Not Closed, Says President Truman WASHINGTON-(A)- Presid-

ent Truman said today the Oatis **Armistice Talk** case will never be closed until the Associated Press correspondent gets out of jail in Czechoslovakia. The president made this comment at a news conference when

described the case of William Oatis as "a closed incident" "the juridicial point of Mr. Truman said he didn't

think the Oatis case would ever be closed —at least in this country-until Oatis gets out of

The ambassador's remarks also Senator Jenner (R-Ind.) said the government take "all proper steps" to effect the release of

### French Poison Flour Traced

PONT-SAINT-ESPRIT, France, -(AP)-A fungus parasite that flourishes on cereals in rainy a press release from General weather was named today as the "the bread that kills and makes contain some hope for resump-

seille said autopsy finds confirmed a few hours after they said a U. that the flour in the bread had N. plane bombed Kaesong. doses it paralyzes nerve endings. | "full of contradictions because he

nounced U. S. battle casualties in dark places in big and little towns The Washington police have French town of 5,000 persons

DETROIT - (P)-Concession- 1,200 feet of midway space, said: (D-colo), agreed yesterday to edict clamping down on all games cians have to make a guinea pig of chance at the Michigan State tract in good faith. I paid \$12,000 investigation (FBI) before de- Fair opening Friday. They charged for it with the understanding widow of a Winnebago Indian politics was back of an order bar- there would be no gambling. We soldier, whose burial was halted Word of the empty coffer may ring any concessions that give don't permit any wheels or skin

The crime committee, originally ry-go-round,' Friel said.

#### Space Cost \$12,000

men who have concessions on the have all kinds of other gambling

Al Wagner, owner of the caval-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Nev draft regulations now awaiting follow the instructions to the let- First Cavalry division. Previously

Selective service said yesterday that between 150,000 and 200,000 childless married men will lose rules. An estimated 150,000 4-f's are expected to be drafted when

The act also calls for reclassifi-

sential defense work.

### told that the new Czech ambassador, Vladamir Prochazka, had view."

got sharp reaction in Congress. Red "evidence" that a U. N. plane Prochazka was "defying" the ed Korean war armistice talks. United States. He demanded that This was the basis of the blasts

# want to delay a decision on Korea

The disease in this southern is lying."

"On the one hand he slanders our side as refusing to conduct a reinvestigation," the radio said, 'And on the other stubbornly refuses our request for a reinvesti-

light investigation.

The broadcast then askeds (Continued on Page 6)

# Indian To Get

WINNEBAGO, Nebr.-(P)-The by a private cemetry, prepared today for her husband's interment in Arlington national cemetery as arranged by President Truman.

a free burial lot. "Were it not for the greater honor which as come to my hus-

band I would accept," she said. The president offered a resting place among the nation's hero dead for Sergeant Rice after

en in a letter to Wayne county City officials that "national appreciation of patriotic service said he would expect games of should not be limited by race, col-

Sergeant Rice was killed in action Sept. 6, 1950, while fighting he spent 40 months in the Pacific

### **News Highlights**

SCHOOL SURVEYS - Dr. L. E. Vredevoe of U. of M. summarizes reports at pre-school conference. Page 2.

years of service Sept. 1. Page

GEOLOGY—U. of M. will present series of lectures at Gladstone this fall. Page 12. RECREATION - Summer

play program will end tomor-EDUCATION - School will

open Tuesday, Page 3.

### Hoover Warns Of Dishonesty In Public Life

DES MOINES - (A)-Herbert growth of intellectual dishonesty the nation-wide copper strike.

only living former president yet received a report from the He said he couldn't comment

Board's report. Production Halted

the Office of Defense Mobiliza-

WASHINGTON-(P)- Propos- So far the Senate unit has whit-

tration's recommendation for a \$3,000,000,000 increase in excises

on whisky and other hard liquor large lot and is out of sight of would rise from \$9 a 100-proof gallon to \$10.50; on beer from \$8 a barrel to \$9; on cigaretes from at 7 p. m. by Jerry Ormsby, a seven cents a pack to eight; on lawnmower repairman. gasoline from 11/2 to 2 cents a gal-DETROIT—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. lon; on automobiles from 7 per- home, Ormsby discovered Mrs.

Kansas City Man Out To Kill Seven **But Gets Only Two** 

early today in a fire that broke police he intended to kill five bullets were pumped into his others and then commit suicide. body. He said he was "mad at them"

> ator, admitted the slayings. Pistols Misfire Dead were Alfredo Ortiz-Vargas, 53, assistant professor of for-

> Two of the intended victims escaped death because Donald-Donaldson appeared.

> his journey of death in a taxicab, stopping at several different plaaddition to Ortiz-Vargas and Mrs.

Lay he intended to kill his form-

er mother-in law, an aunt, a son

of Mrs. Lay, his landlady and her Quarrel Over Money Donaldson said Ortiz-Vargas

LANSING-(A)- The Lansing

Journal Changes

GRAND RAPIDS - (A) - The led for business Wednesday.

Parking Ramp Opens

KANSAS CITY—(A)—A youth- reled over a financial matter. The professor was shot down in his eighth floor suite of the

Donaldson, a university gradu-

refrigerator for a cool drink of water. She was shot twice in the

# Fresh Troops

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUAR-The laundry operator started TERS, Korea - (P)-Ten thousands fresh Communist troops today dug into the jagged hills of Eastern Korea behind their attacking comrades.

Reds hurled three small, say-

troops north of Yanggu. All were beaten back.

recent bitter clashes. In the iron triangle of the central front, artillery, mortars and

# Comes To Washington

The chartered plane is scheduled to arrive in Washington at New Draft To Take 10:10 A. M. EDT today. Quirino and President Truman Over 300,000 Men

Afterward, president Quirino is expected to enter a Baltimore

"I don't know why these politiout of me. I entered into a con-

games but we've had these prizewinning games for 30 years." The attorney general's edict weight and age guessing games,

#### dart throwing games and the hammer-and-bell game.

Bingo At Escanaba Friel said he considered the at-

"It seems peculiar to me," Friel said, "that they can operate these games at county fairs all over the state. They play bingo at Ionia, Cries of rage came from the at Escanaba and at Caro, and they

> games at the county fairs." "I happen to be a Democrat,

is a Republican."

Millard's instructions were giv-Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien. He skill as well as games of chance or or creed." to be outlawed so long as prizes are given for winning.

Friel agreed with O'Brien to

facilities of the attorney general's office to help enforce the law L isiana Observes

BATON ROUGE, La. - (P)

Louisiana observed the birthday

anniversary today of the late

Huey Long Holiday

Millard offered O'Brien all the

Huey P. Long-governor and U. S. senator Long was shot to death in the state capitol here Sept. 8, 1935, and his assassin was slain by Long's body guards.

Some 1,700 employes in the 34story state capitol-a tourist mecca that Huey Long built-and in the capitol annex began a holiday today extending through Monday, Labor Day.

#### ed the charges. The United Nations commander had refused to again investigate bombed Kaesong, site of disruptfrom Red China's Peiping radio. Optimism Dampened

Ridgway also offered to resume truce negotiations whenever the Reds were ready. Peiping broadcasts ignored the offer. The Communist attitude tended to support a theory the Reds

Peiping Ignores

Bid To Resume

Communists Stalling

By DON HUTH

TOKYO-(A)-Red radios ac-

cused Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway

today of distortion, slander and

But Communist leaders made

no reply to his note which inspir-

For More Time

until after the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francis-Peiping's broadcasts dampened a cautious optimism expressed in

The release suggested the Red

proposal to reinvestigate the Kaesong bombing charge "may tion" of truce talks. Communists broke off negotiations Aug. 23,

Ridgway's headquarters.

way's latest note on the incident "again distorted facts" and was "Like A Criminal" It particularly assailed

statement that a Red liaison offi-

cer refused a request for a day-

The Red broadcasts said Ridg-

Pretty Mrs. Evelyn Rice, 29, widow of Sgt. 1/c John R. Rice, quietly accepted an apology from

the Sioux City, Ia., Memorial

park cemetery last night but declined its change-of-heart offer of

learning the Korean war victim's body was removed from the Sioux City graveside Tuesday because he was "not caucasian." At Mr. Truman's direction, the White House telegraphed Sioux

in World War II.

RETIRES-Joseph L. Nolden, retail manager of Delta Hardware company, will end 48

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

tion has said the strike is a serithe President to appoint a The Wage Stabilization Board

George M. Dewey of Owosso. The finence committee yester- Now Total 81,422

As to his own plans in event

The New York governor, dapper in gray suit and smoking from a long, black cigarette holder, spent half an hour off the plane

NEW YORK-(P) - Four persons, including two children, died sity professor, yesterday and told Twin Oaks apartments. Four day party.

Hurley's seven-year-old daughwith burns. The fire, of undetermined ori-

ernor Williams' "misrepresentations," the legislature did well for old age recipients, Owen J. owned an interest in his selfman, said today. Rather than trying to "make a

The legislature approved rais- came following the capitol city hills just north of the scene of

ful businessman shot to death two persons, including a univer-

and "just disgusted." Police said Richard Barry Don- professor. aldson, 29-year-old laundry oper-

eign languages and literature at the University of Kansas City,

Donaldson told officers that in

service laundry and they quar-

ate, was a former student of the Mrs. Lay was killed in her apartment above Donaldson's laundry as she reached into the

Of Reds Dig In

To the north, U. N. warplanes tore up rails and road beds in their determined effort to cut Communist supply lines. Pilots reported they destroyed or damaged 62 box cars and cut roadways in 67 places after night attacks knocked out 270 trucks.

A fresh Communist division -

front.

ment, called today for a probe in- crime in the District of Columbia. Its hearings had brought a smattering of testimony that the But it guarded well the secret gangster, the narcotics peddler of other recommendations it will and the hoodlum have operated defined as "a fungus disease of make to the Senate in a report freely in this home of the govwhich will officially end its 15- ernment. Congress governs the doses it paralyzes name of the governs the

### School Survey Reports Summarized By Vredevoe Dies In Wausau

surveys of Escanaba schools were care and treatment teaching; made by Dr. L. E. Vredevoe, director of the bureau of school services, University of Michigan, this morning at the pre-school conference here.

The surveys, covering mental and physical health and language arts phases of the Escanaba schools, were compiled by school teacher committees and coordinated by Dr. Vredevoe.

The two surveys complete three phases of the Escanaba school system being studied in an over-all report was given the past spring.

Will Study Other Phases Remaining phases to be studied are: History of the schools, building survey including location and conditions, organization and scope of the system and organization of

personnel. give school people and citizens an worker. opportunity to evaluate the school program in its entirety. It points Briefly Told to the strong phases of the program and hits on shortcomings in the system.

"We of the survey committee have found data which we present here for decisions to be made now and in the future," Dr. Vredevoe morning.

ture, we should ask ourselves these public is invited. three questions: 1-What are we doing? 2-Why are we doing it? 3-How are we doing it?", the University of Michigan survey expert stated.

Language Arts Survey The language arts survey in the

schools was concerned with a study win, vice president of the Chicago of such activities which include & North Western Railroad, and reading, oral expression, written J. J. Stein, general superintendent, expression and listening and ob- Chicago, were in Escanaba today

The survey pointed out that Peninsula Division. school teachers work together from classes from shop to history and John A. Lemmer, phone 2121.

A picture of the language arts program as it affects every studfrom which evaluation should at 8:45 Tuesday morning, Sept. 4.

"What is being done should language education.

which are not satisfactory and should be eliminated. Consideration also will be given to the improvement of the program by the introduction of new experiences and practices. Effective evaluation is the result of the combined efforts of teachers, parents, laymen and pupils," the committee

Health Survey

All teachers in the system participated in the mental and physical health survey, and a great deal of attention was given to the mental health problems which arise in school life.

Dr. Vredevoe stated that many real opportunities are being given to Escanaba students in special services, health facilities and directional guidance.

The survey touched on the following major topics in relation to physical and mental health in the

Personnel, departments and courses, health tests and inoculations; safety measures used and taught; physical health habits be-

### Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Topics tonight (Thursday):

NBC—8, Address by Former President Herbert Hoover: "Concerning Honor in Public Life"; 8:30, Dimension X; 9, "Mother Was a Freshman."

CBS—8, Beulah Skit; 7:45, Edward R. Murrow and the News; 8, FBI in Peace and War; 8:30, Escape Adventure; 9, The Line-up; 9:30, Broadway Playhouse; Joan Caulfield and Jeffrey Lynn in "Accent On Youth."

ABC—8, Newstand Theater of the Air; 8:30, Hollywood Star Playhouse: "Until Midnight." With Lee Bowman; 9, Original Amateur Hour; 10:05, Operation Dixie—Army Jazz Band.

MBC—8, California Caravan; 8:30, Rod and Gun Club of the Air; 9, True or False Quiz; 9:30, Reporters' Roundup: Sen. William Fulbright, (D. Ark.) Guest. NEW YORK-(P)-Topics tonight

Friday Features::
NBC-11:30 a. m., Jack Berch Show;
2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire;
5:15, Front Page Farrell; 8:30, Nightbeat. Adventure.
CBS-10 a. m., Godfrey Showtime;
2:15 p. m., Perry Mason; 4, Strike It
Rich; 7, Beulah Skit; 7:30, Bob Crosby
Show

Show.

ABC-12 noon, Neighbor's Voice; 3,
The Circle; 5:30 (microwest repeat 6:30),
Fun Factory; 7:30, Lone Ranger.

MBS-11:30 a. m., Queen For a Day;
1:15 p. m., Luncheon With Lopez; 7:15,
Dinner Date; 10, Frank Edwards Comment.

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Summaries of two extensive ing taught; prevention, symtoms

Construction and function of human body teaching; physical activities offered; equipment being used in maintaining and improving physical health; mental

health attitudes being developed. The school survey reports highlighted the pre-schol conference being conducted here this week in preparation for opening of schools next Tuesday. Dinner Tonight

The annual conference dinner will be held this evening at the program. A citizenship training House of Ludington. Teachers United States in 1886. She lived will report to building principals all day tomorrow and the conference will close with boating, plane rides and sightseeing Sat-

urday afternoon. Consultants at the conference were Howard Lamb, director of the children's center at Marquette; Robert Wollaeger, psychologist, Purpose of the surveys is to and Kenneth Somerset, social

Immunization Clinic-The regular weekly immunization clinic at the county health office, Webster Annex, will be held Friday from 1 to 3 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary-The Escanaba explained at the session this VFW Auxiliary will hold a grocery party, Friday evening at 8, "In looking at the school pic- upstairs of the clubhouse. The

> Kiwanis Club - Hagle Quarnstrom, county school superintendent, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Tuesday noon.

Rail Official Here-J. E. Goodon an inspection of the C&NW's

Need Student Rooms - Persons kindergarten through 12th grade who can supply room and board on the language-arts phase of to several handicapped children of education. It is not limited mere- Delta county, who will be students ly to English and language in Escanaba schools this year, are courses but is involved in all asked to contact the office of Supt.

Junior High School - Students of the Escanaba junior high school ent was given in the survey. The who have not obtained their locker committee pointed out that its and room assignments, may do so study can be used as a reference bel announces. Classes will begin

Concert at Powers-Another in now be evaluated in the light of a series of free entertainments what should be done to meet the will take place tonight at Pineneeds of the pupils. Many present crest Sanitarium, Powers, when practices will be recognized as es- | Chet Marrier and his six piece sential to a sound program of orchestra present a concert beginning at 7:15 p. m. The orches-

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# Mrs. Olson, 85,

Rites In Bark River Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Matilda Olson, 85, of Wausau Wis., a former resident of Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. in the Memorial hospital at Wausau.

Mrs. Olson made her home for the past years with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramer, 1007 Third avenue south, in Wausau.

She was born September 29 1865 in Sweden and came to the in Bark River for about 40 years and later moved to Escanaba and Wausau.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herman Carlson of Escanaba, Mrs. Clarence Kramer of Wausau, Wis., by a son, Albert Hansen of Munising, one brother, Herman Hagge of Rockford, Ill., by eight grand children, six great grand children and five step

Funeral services will be held Friday at Wausau and the body will arrive at Bark River Saturday. Services in Bark River will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Salem Lutheran church. Friends may call at the church beginning at 11 a. m. Rev. Maynard Hanson will officiate and burial will be in the Bark River cemetery.

More than 60 species of mosquitoes are known to exist in the

tra will appear in the auditorium, and the public is invited. It is made possible through the musician's recording trust fund, and Escanaba local 663, A. F. of M.

Fined For Assault - Anton Dudka, 61, Rapid River Rt. 1, last night pleaded guilty in Justice O. C. Estenson's court to a charge of assault and battery and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. The complaint was made by Elfreda Neilan, 43, of Detroit. State police said the assault occurred last evening at the Swallow Inn, Rapid River. The woman's face was bruised and cut and her dentures broken. Dudka was ordered to pay \$10 restitution.

### **NOTICE**

To the Qualified Electors of Bay de Noc Township:

Notice is hereby given that gan Election Law, I, the undersigned clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election. Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office in my home Saturday, Sept. 1, 1951, last day, the twentieth day preceding said election.

Signed: Sheldon Cobb, clerk

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#### Job Openings Are Reported In This Area

Information today from Whitney R. Dixon, manager of the Escanaba office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, revealed that there are a number of local job openings for Escanaba and Bark River, died skilled, semi-skilled and service

> The local office at the present time has job openings for sales clerks, waitresses, log sawyers, auto mechanics, auto radiator mechanics, arc welders, glaziers, tinsmiths, and line men and ground men for construction work on power lines. Dixon also indicated that while

there are a number of unfilled openings, there is also a surplus of labor in this area, mostly in the office has available workers in addition to a large number of laborers, some electricians, truck drivers, radio and electric appliance repairmen, accountants, clerk typists, and teachers.

Dixon requested that any applicants interested in the jobs mention above, or any employers interested in securing workers of any type, that they immediately contact the Escanaba office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission at 1323 Ludington

FISH FRY Friday Night Skradski's Hotel

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RETIRES - Joseph L. Nolden 1209 Eighth avenue south, retail manager of the Delta Hardware unskilled classification. The local company, will retire on Sept. 1 after 48 years of service. Born in Escanaba April 12, 1881, Nolden entered the employ of the Delta Hardware company in 1903. He became manager of the branch store in the 1100 block of Ludington street in 1908, a position he held for 30 years. He was appoint-

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23c

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### Schools To Open At Hermansville Tuesday Morning

HERMANSVILLE, Mich. - The Meyer township public schools, Hermansville, will open on Tuesday morning, Sept. 4.

Faculty members contracted for the current school year are as follows: Jack Kleimola, superintendent and commercial; Mrs. Frances Lombard, English and biology; Robert P. Tacker, social science, driver training, and athletics; Wesley Bond, shop; Mrs. Inez Machalk, homemaking; Harley Johnston, science and mathematics; Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, music, English, Latin; George Frantz, science and mathematics; Mrs. Jean Hanson, Grade 6, Mrs. Mildred Marcoe, Grade 4-5; Mr. Rus-

ed retail manager at the main

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Sarah Hiller, Kindergarten. Bus drivers: Mr. Fred Ga-Mr. William Whitens.

mache, Mr. Ernest Schultz, and The school and the Meyer township school and community center have been completely reno-

vated by George Daniels, cus-

Richard Lucke, band instructor, has conducted band rehearsals during the summer months. The newly organized band has held the interest of a large number of students and membership will increase when school gets under way.

get under way on Monday, Sep-

The school lunch program will

Classified Ads cost little but do

Hospital

Dean Keith Preaseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Preaseau, 1302 Ludington street, submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital yesterday for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

### **Wedding Dance** Cornell Town Hall Sat., Sept. 1

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### Recreation Program Closes Summer Activities Friday

most successful seasons in the his- | short.

tory of the department. The municipal beach, city playgrounds and baseball activities will officially close for the year.

Attendance records at the beach were broken in all respects this summer with a total of 32,426 persons taking part in the activities. The increase is partly due to 10th consecutive year there were morning, and in the afternoon MEA convention; Nov. 22-23, the modern beach house and the no drownings. warmer water on the south shore The new bath house is equipped

#### Single Day High

A single day count during July found 1,400 children and adults on the beach, a new high in Escanaba. New records were set in spite of poor swimming weather.

The swimming program for young people was equally successful this summer. About 250 children were enrolled in the beginner course with 62 passing final tests. Some 128 completed the

### **Escanaba** Pistol Team Is Second

Detroit police department's No. 1 team won the Governor's trophy throughout the summer. in the class A competition in the annual state pistol meet for state

The Detroit team had a score and the Grand Rapids police, with nearly completed.

The class-B trophy was won by Kalamazoo police, with 1,496 out of 1,600. Jackson police were second with 1,479, and the Ann Arbor police third with 1,447.

Lincoln Park's No. 1 team captured first place in class-C, in which River Rouge was second and Lincoln Park's No. 2 team

was third. Allen Park was first in class-D Escanaba was second and Midland, third.

Sheriff George Vanderbeek, of Ottawa county, won a special also a portion of the recreational match limited to police chiefs and sheriffs.

Sgt. Harry Reeves of Detroit police rolled up the highest score, 396 out of a possible 400.

### Ford River Twp. Schools Ready To Open Tuesday

Ford River township schools will open Tuesday afternoon. Buses will pick up the students at their regular places between 12:15 and 1:30 p. m.

Teachers for the school year are Mrs. Ruth Temby, Mrs. Cleve Moore and Mrs. Elvira K. Miller of Escanaba and Mrs. Angeline Sutter of Gladstone.

The three schools of Ford River township have been cleaned and painted. New fluorescent light fixtures have been installed. New kindergarten chairs have been purchased, and a full set of Compton's Pictured encyclopedia.

#### Lt. Norman Luker, **Receives Promotion**

Lt. Norman P. Luker, 225 South seventh street, was promoted from second Lieutenant to first Lieutenant on August 17 as a result of unit assignment and being an active member of the organized re-

Lt. Luker has been in the rehis commission as a graduate from ROTC at Michigan State College at Lansing. During his second lieutenancy he attended two schools, the finance officers course and military intelligence school.

Three phases of the city recrea-| course but were unable to take tion department summer program the final tests because of sudden end tomorrow after one of the cold weather that cut the program

> In other age brackets, 15 intermediate, 10 junior life saving and six senior life saving courses were complete by young people.

#### No Drownings

The beach proved a safe place for the young people of the district, as well as the old. For the

with large dressing rooms and composed of Francis Lueneburg Classes will begin the following 4-15, Easter vacation; May 30, lockers and a concession stand in and Bill Hemes, chiefs, and Paul morning, Sept. 5, with all schools Memorial Day; June 4, school Baldwin, JoJo Johnston, Jim opening at 8:30 a. m and clos- closes. Heiden, Dick Wellman, Bob Pa- ing at 3:15 p. m. terick and Harry Bourke.

Three playgrounds were open this summer and drew a huge attendance in spite of adverse weaoperated, the latter on full time. Mrs. Jeanete LeCaptain was in charge at Royce and Webster and Mrs. Bertha LaChapell at Luding-

#### Varied Program

A varied program was carried on at all parks. The arts and crafts program included tin craft, plaster moulding, wood, paper and cloth crafts as well as many

Games included horseshoe shuffleboard, tennis, volleyball, teather ball, basketball and croquet. Many line games and low

Playground equipment installed at Royce park this year included police, city police and sheriffs a merry-go-round, four teetertotters and four swings. Similar equipment will be installed at Pronase Goymerac will teach Kinof 1,926 out of 2,000 to top the Webster playground next summer dergarten through Fourth grade. state police team, which had 1,918, when that area is expected to be The schools, teachers, and project-

> Playground attendance was as follows: Webster, 2,234; Royce, 3.135: Ludington, 5,950.

> The junior baseball program under the direction of Jerome Deloria and Pete Kutches ended yesterday with a picnic at Pioneer Trail park.

#### 15 Baseball Teams

Six teams participated in the 8-11 age group, six in the 12-14 group and three in the 15-17 group. Four teams were in the Little League program which is

setup. The recently completed U. P .-Northern Michigan tennis tournament was judged a great success! by participants and spectators Seventy tennis players from Escanaba, Gladstone, Marquette, Rhinelander and Traunik were en-

tered. Next year the department will sponsor a Delta county tournament the first week in July and the U. P.-Northern Wisconsin tourney will be scheduled early in

In addition to the regular program, the recreation department, under the direction of Arthur Peterson, conducted a number of special events, including the Fourth of July program.

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### Wells Schools Open Tuesday

Expect To Enroll 520 In Six Buildings

morning, Sept. 4, for the fall Seventh and Eighth, 52, Amy term, it was announced today by Johnson. Lawrence Klug, superintendent. A total enrollment of about 520 is anticipated.

Fifty-six assists were made by a general meeting of the teaching to Jan. 7, Christmas vacation; the life guard staff, which was staff at the Wells Central school. Jan. 18, first semester ends; April

All buildings in the school system have been completely renovated. At the Bay View and Obituary Chemical schools fire exits have ther. Royce park, Webster and been added, and new roofs have Ludington park playgrounds were been applied to the Wells Central and Chemical schools. Same Bus Schedule

Book rentals will remain the same as last year. The school lunch program will start about the first of October and lunch tickets will remain the same price that was in effect at the close of school last spring.

Buses will remain on the same schedule in effect last spring, but ton, Gerald St. Jacques of Kalathe noon-hour buses will not op- mazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond erate for the first week. These Arcand of Negaunee and Archie routes are temporary and may be and Charles Arcand of Green Bay changed later. The school board were among those who attended will furnish transportation to all the final rites. public school and parochial school organized games were conducted children entered in grades which the township does not maintain.

With one exception the teaching personnel will remain the same as last year. The change is at the Pine Ridge school, where Mrs. ed enrollment are as follows:

The Teaching Staff Chemical-Kindergarten through Sixth, 25, Ann Pintal; Bay View-Kindergarten through Seventh, 20, Ida Ward; Pine Ridge-Kindergarten through Fourth, 28, Pronase Goymerac.

Soo Hill-Kindergarten through Second, 40, Agnes Gleich; Third

through Fifth, 40, Paul Vardigan; Sixth through Eighth, 35, Ruth

Newhall-Kindergarten through Second, 35, Amanda Ryan; Third through Fifth, 40, Mary McDonough; Sixth through Eighth, 40, Edward Guindon.

Wells Central - Kindergarten through First, 55, Alta Cass; Second and Third, 45, Ruth Ford; Wells township will open its six Fourth and Fifth, 45, Mabel Moschools with registration Tuesday ras; Sixth, 20, Frances Krantz;

School calendar for the coming year is as follows: Sept. 4, registration and teachers' meeting; Students will register in the Sept. 5, classes begin; Oct. 4-5, starting at 1 o'clock there will be Thanksgiving vacation; Dec. 21

THOMAS ST. JACQUES Funeral services for Thomas St. Jacques were held this morning at 9 at St. Ann's chapel with Father James F. MacNaughton officiating. Burial was made in Holy

Cross cemetery. Pallbearers were irving Houle, Wilfred Richard, Lea Gareau, Art Tourangeau, Mose Theoret and Eli Sayen.

Betty St. Jacques of Farming-

### Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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### Editorials-Welfare Costs Take Biggest Bite From County's Budget

Delta county went for welfare and med- expenditures. ical assistance. The per capita cost of counby government was \$23.71 of which \$14.12 was for welfare and medical care. General eapita, in comparison.

lief-were the largest items in the county

#### Truman "Tells Off" Czech Ambassador

THE new Czechoslovakian ambassador, Vladimir Prochazka, presented his credentials to President Truman the other day and the president adeptly used the ocrelations between the United States and Czechoslovakia would improve considerably if the Czech Red government released William Oatis from prison. Oatis is serving a ten year sentence on a trumped-up espionage charge.

President Truman did a very commendable job in informing the new Czech ambassador how relations now stand between this country and Communist Czechoslovakia. The president not only informed Prochazka of the American reaction to the imprisonment of Oatis, an American newspaperman, but also told the ambassador that the American policy toward Czechoslovakia will not improve until the Czechs show more cordiality toward this country.

There is considerable sympathy in this country for the Czech people whose demo- Laborites Support cracy was uprooted by war and who are now under the heel of a cruel ruler. This British Rearmament sympathy does not extend to the Czech government, ruled by Communists who take their orders direct from Moscow.

#### Army Shows Imagination In Korea

unique experiment in troop training is A being initiated by the United States in Korea.

The expanding South Korean army will be intensively re-trained in the field. One division at a time, the South Koreans will be pulled back a few miles from the front and given eight weeks' school in tactics. None of the trainees will at any time leave the general battle area.

As the individual outfits complete their training, they will move back into the line. They will then be held in readiness should They will there be held in readiness should cease-fire talks collapse.

This is an unusual and imaginative program. And it will serve a valuable double

If the cease-fire talks succeed, ultimately the South Korean army must shoulder most of the burden of defending free Korea. It is not now equipped for the job. If, on the other hand, the war should resume full-scale, retrained South Koreans probably would contribute much more to UN effort than they have so far.

The story of the South Korean army has generally been one of brave men untrained and often ill-equipped for tough fighting. The new plan is the first real step to end that dangerous state of affairs.

#### We Must Foil Kremlin's Plan

WITH commendable speed the United States acted to spike at the start Russia's obvious plan to wreck the Japanese treaty at San Francisco.

The Kremlin has formal notice that the coming meething is a final conference for the "concluding" and signing of the pact. Neither we nor any major power associated with the treaty draft intend at this stage to allow the Russians to re-open negotiations on detailed terms.

This is admirable resolve. But we must lay careful plans to meet every trick Moscow may conceive. We must assure not only that the Soviet Union does not wreck the treaty but that it does not so twist the events at San Francisco as to gain an important propaganda victory.

Almost certainly Russia will protest that it is being frozen out without a hearing. This, of course, is not the case. John Foster Dulles had three meetings with Jacob Malik on the progress of negotiations. It was Malik who broke off the talks. Earlier, the Russians repeatedly had hamstrung all efforts to begin framing a treaty. They did not take part because they did not want a

We should be ready at San Francisco with the whole history of Russia's relation to Japanese treaty discussions, from the moment World War II ended. And we should not hesitate to remind the world that Moscow joined the war against Japan | Limit"—traffic sign. At least it'll help you exactly one week before it ended.

pact to be drawn.

INJELFARE costs are going up, up, up, icounty expenditures. Social welfare, com-Last year 61% of all funds disbursed bined with medical assistance, reached for county governmental functions in about \$475,000, or just about 61% of total

The taxpayers of Delta county can examine county records to determine how every cent of the county's expenditures operating expense was only \$2.64 per for general operating costs, county highways and miscellaneous expenses was dis-Social welfare-direct and general re- bursed, but they cannot examine social welfare records to ascertain how these budget. They totalled about \$360,000 and funds were distributed. In other words, represented more than 46% of the total there is a strict public accounting under law for 40% of the county's expenditures but no public accounting for the remaining 60% of the expenditures.

This is the fault of the federal law which prohibits the public examination of welfare rolls. The federal government provides some of the funds that are disbursed trate on the murderous aspects of atomic for social welfare purposes. If secrecy of energy." welfare rolls is not maintained, as providcasion to inform the new ambassador that ed by federal law, the federal government can refuse to make contributions for welfare purposes. The government, in fact, has already moved in that direction in the case of the state of Indiana, the legislature of which recently opened relief rolls to in trying to maintain and increase our public inspection.

> The sole argument for maintaining secrecy of welfare rolls is an idealistic contention that exposure of welfare rolls is an indignity to the welfare recipients.

> There is, however, a more compelling argument to support public inspection of relief rolls. That is the effect of welfare costs upon the taxpayers. A person compelled to pay taxes to support governmental services surely should be entitled to know how his money is being spent.

THE British Labor government has indicated at least some semblance of national responsibility by adhering to a rearmament policy despite heavy pressures the world. We did nothing to force them from left wing factions of the party.

Last spring three Labor ministers, headed by Aneurin Bevan, resigned their positions in protest against a budget which provided funds for the first year of a three-year rearmament program but forced patrons of the state heaith service to in the United Nations to bring peace to old ones, are a drug on the marpay half the cost of false teeth.

The British rearmament program provides for the expenditure of slightly more than \$13 billions in three years. The Labor party, in a policy statement Tuesday, declared that the program is 'the minimum required to deter aggression and so prevent a third world war."

Britain's socialized medicine program has proved terrifically costly. The rearmament needs forced the government to or- Our ever-growing stockpile of atomic In leading cities like New York, der some modification of the free health service in order to secure funds for rearmament. The Bevan faction, however, wants the government to forego rearmament and to expand social services.

The Bevan philosophy, of course, is wholly unrealistic. It disregards completely the Communist threat and the real danger of war. The protection of Britain's freedom is far more important than the protection of experimental social services It is well for Britain and the free world that the Labor government has rejected the viewpoint of the left wing Laborites.

### Other Editorial Comments

A SIMPLE WAY (Wall Street Journal)

Government Savings Bonds to the public, and quite a few of them contain an element of compulsion. One recent one, for instance, was ad-

vanced by a University of California faculty memmber. He suggested that taxpayers free to take away the liberty of all the that. be required either to buy Government bonds or pay higher taxes; the amount of Government bonds a taxpayer bought would be made deductible from a special defense tax.

This and all other suggestions seem to us to have one thing in common; their point of vview is that something special is needed to get the public to buy Government bonds.

We don't think anything "special" or complicated is required. If the Government would simply follow fiscal policies which would reassure the public that the dollars it gets back for its bonds would be the same kind of dollars that are paid for them, we think there would be no difficulty at all. The public would beat a path to the treasury's door to put its savings into the safest investment in the world.

"Limit Your Speed-Don't Speed Your get there safe and sound.

#### Politics At Home By Gordon Martin

There is politics aplenty on our governmental scene, but to play the game it doesn't take a smoothly-oiled machine. For there's politics at home as well and children play it smart, and their parents, too, have helped to make it something of an art. They connive to get the things they want and often make a trade, and a precinct boss might marvel at the way the deal is made.

Father thinks he's quite impartial, he will always testify, but it's sure a fact that Daughter is the apple of his eye. If she wants some very special thing, he never tells her no, and on Daughter's fhims and fancies, he delights to spend his dough. Then it's Mother to the rescue and it's Son for whom she fights, for her boy, she says, is

slighted, and she'll battle for his rights. So around the house they carry on a purposeful campaign, with each side at work to bring about the things they hope to gain. Sister's given what she wanted, Son can also have his due, and it happens Mother also gets a little something, too. And among the politicians, only Father loses out, for he's up



By GORDON DEAN

Chairman U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission

WASHINGTON - The other day I re-

ceived this letter from a lady who lives in a town where I spent a good share of my teen-age years:

My Dear Mr. Dean:

"I see by the inclosed clipping that the United States is planning new A-bomb tests, and that the purpose is to see whether they have been made more deadly. I take it that, as in the past, the big aim is to scare the daylights out of Russia. She will, of course, go at it with a will, and try to outdo us in this devilish weaponsof-mass-destruction armaments race. Nice

"I should think that the terrible and disgraceful result of our little experiment with the A-bomb in Hiroshima and Nagasaki would make men, who call themselves Christian, confine their experiments with atomic energy to the wonderful things that can be done with it to improve life and industry-not destroy them.

"I remember your father here as a courageous and fine sermonizer, Mr. Dean. I think it is too bad for his con to concen-

This was a disturbing letter to receive, not because the lady is right-because she isn't-but because it shows that there are apparently honest, patriotic, thinking Americans who fear we are not justified world leadership in the field of atomic

I don't know how many people in the United States share the views of this lady. I hope there are not many, for they are just exactly the views the men in the Kremiin are asking the world to believe about us, and which they would dearly like to have us begin to believe about ourselves.

To hold the belief, even for a moment, that the Soviet leaders are in the atomic bomb business just because we are, is one of the worst possible mistakes we could make. These men do not do things because we have done something first to stimulate them. They do things because they believe their own interests are best served by doing them, and they do them as part of their master plan to achieve domination of to blockade the city of Berlin. We did nothing to force them to take over Czecho- can read the storm signals. Peoslovakia. We did nothing to force them to ple aren't buying new or used cars send the North Koreans to invade South Korea. And we have done nothing to force them to block almost every single effort the world-including the American-supported plan to place atomic energy under effective international control.

Even if we did not have a single atomic bomb, I am convinced that the Sovlet leaders would be just as hard at work building delves into the reasons why peoatomic bombs of their own, and-if they ple today aren't buying with the knew we had none—there would be a same giddy enthusiasm they've much better chance than now exists that showed most of the time since they would use such weapons against us. World War 11 ended. weapons, far from being a stimulant to Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta, Dal war, is actually the most important safeguard against World War III.

Our bombs are for defense—of ourselves and our Allies. They are not for the pur- levels. One of the key questions pose of making aggressive war against they put was: anyone. We used the atomic bomb against the Japanese not to destroy lives, but to new furniture, new household apsave lives—the lives of the hundreds of pliances, such as a stove or rethousands of Americans and Japanese that frigerator, or any new major inevitably would have been lost if World War II had continued.

I believe our national atomic energy policy is the only policy that this nation-upon whose position in the world the lives of millions upon millions of people dependcould follow and still be consistent with the Christian ideals and principles we try to live by. The American government could, of course, go to the men in the Kremlin and say:

"You have threatened us, so here are waters told the survey: "No, we're our atomic weapons; we are renouncing saving our money. Baby and I them and we are asking no guarantees in are staying with Mother while From time to time, people come up return. You are now free to deprive 150,- my husband is away in the Navy. with all sorts of "wrinkles" to sell more | 000,000 Americans of the freedoms for But Mother has bought a TV set which their forefathers fought so dearly. and some new rugs." You are free to destroy their places of A Dallas housewife just said: worship; to hurl them into slave labor "No major items purchased." camps and prisons, and to kill as many of | Most who fell into this category them as you wish. Moreover, you are now simply said "no" and let it go at peoples of the world, not only in this gen- Of the one-third who reported eration, but for ever."

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Henry Degrand of Wells entered a 91/2 pound rainbow trout in the Daily Press fishing contest last night. The big fish was 2834 inches in length and tion's bank deposits, the volume 15% inches in girth. Degrand caught it of installment buying, in search while fishing in Little Bay de Noquet near of explanations. But let a few the mouth of the Days river.

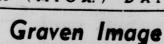
Gladstone-The final race of the season, the Kinnie trophy race, will be run off under auspices of the Gladstone Yacht club hadn't bought major items dethis afternoon over a course on Little Bay clared they just couldn't afford sponded: "No, we havent turned de Noquet off the south shore.

sons interested in the development of the are too high" and some took en and fish." Manistique winter sports program will be especial note of credit restricheld Wednesday evening, at the School- tions. The rest expressed their craft county courthouse here, it was an- problem bluntly but more gennounced by Earl LeBrasseur, chairman of erally: "No money." the Chamber of Commerce recreational A government secretary in Dal-

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—As near as could be ascer- purchases." tained in a brief check-up following last night's show, attendance at the fourth an- community: "Three kids in school low as it can get." nual Upper Peninsula state fair totalled take all my 'major item' money.' well over 51,000. Chilly breezes Friday and Saturday, and intermittent showers of rain Saturday put a crimp in the attend- down." ance for those two days, but full programs were presented as usual, and those who attended got their money's worth as well as those who were with the big crowds of Wednesday and Thursday.

Gladstone-All Saints' parochial school, been waiting for prices to change. fish so much I think I could swim as well as the public schools, will open for And the new credit restrictions like one.' the fall term tomorrow. The school has have made buying of large items | Here and there, the American's been renovated during the summer tough." months and everything is ready for the In San Francisco, a postman A lot of people said: "We econstart of study again. A portion of the day sounded a little wistful: "I'd like omize on food in other ways." will be given over to enrollment.





### People Just Aren't Buying; They've 'Got No Money To Spare,' Survey Shows

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Pick up any business page today and you the way they did. Relaxed credit limits failed to spur sagging sales of household goods. Houses, even ket in many places. Butchers are looking for customers.

NEA's nation-wide survey of the effects of inflation spells out this story in individual terms. And it

las, Los Angeles and San Francisco, reporters sought out people in all walks of life at all economic

"Have you bought a new car. items of clothing this year?" By a thumping two to one mar-

gin, the answer was "no".

"No, we haven't bought anything," said a retired Cleveland metal worker living on social security. "We've got no money to

A midwestern woman who works in a war plant and whose husband is a sailor in Korean

they had made purchases within the last year, the largest percentage bought new cars. Furniture, TV sets and household appliances ran next in order. Clothing stood poor last.

Economists and businessmen undoubtedly are looking at their statistical charts and poring over data on the amount of money in in circulation, the size of the nacitizens give their own version.

Almost 80 per cent of those who Manistique-A mass meeting of all per- about a fourth specified "prices cheaper cuts of beef, and on chick-

las pointed out rather plaintively: "I am still paying for last year's meat and very little else."

Said the machinist in the same A Chicago cab driver commented: "I'm hoping prices will come needs of both pork and beef."

From a midwestern housewife came this complaint: "The original had a good beef cut." down payment is too large on installment buying.



SURPLUS OF STOCK (but not of customers) left storekeepers like this one surrounded by extra supplies they laid in to protect against expected shortages. Shortages not only failed to appear, but high prices have cut down consumer buying.

salary doesn't permit."

An Atlanta housewife laughed give up steak once or twice at the question, then said her week. family was just about keeping its head above water.

question in much the same vein, and drew answers that fit a simbecause of high prices?"

story. Hardly a person asked did not volunteer either that he was cutting down on expensive beef, relying on cheaper cuts; switch ing to pork, or eating less meat generally and doing with fish and chicken instead.

Said that Cleveland metal worker: "We haven't eaten beef for over a year. I say 'to Hell with it' when a pound of steak costs \$1.14 and it's all bones and fat. We eat something else."

A housewife in St. Louis rethem any more. In this group, to pork. We're economizing on Her counterpart in Los Angeles:

'We went to pork at first, but we got so tired of it we've gone back to beef-but mostly hamburger.' A retired Californian hit a note of near-desperation: "Eating no Coach Earl Blaik.

same man commented later that his living standard is "already as

"I can't remember when I last A midwestern salesman said: "We economize on all kinds of

A machinist, also in the South:

A St. Louis dentist: "I have meat and buy fish instead. We use

love of good meat showed plainly. to have all (major items), but | Said an Atlanta pensioner: Foundation.

"Using pork some, but refuse to

And a fellow Atlantan replied: 'Yes, we've turned to pork. But NEA's reporters tossed another very reluctantly."

But the whole tone of the responses to NEA's survey indicated ilar pattern. The query was: "Are that, given a bigger dose of inyou eating pork instead of beef flation in the future, more and more people will be doing with-More people said "no" than out more and more of the things said "yes," but that didn't tell the they want-however reluctantly.

### So They Say

Disobedience is something that animals and human beings learn early and use always. Under what circumstances humans use it social decision .- Dr. Carl Menninger, noted psychiatrist. I get older just like other people

but since I changed my diet two years ago, I feel remarkably well, and I still smoke much, even though the tobacco in my pipe hardly contains any nicotine at all. -Joseph Stalin, during a talk with Baltic physicians.

I feel that I can best make people understand these boys and do the proper thing for our fine institution if I remain.-West Point After 18 long, lean years the

Republicans are in a slightly desperate condition. They want to From a bus driver in a southern pick a winner, just a "winner. city: "Buying only the smallest regardless of who he is or what his party is, if any.—Sen. Robert Kerr (D., Okla.).

> Stalin is known the world over for his mustache, but not for his wisdom.-Marshall Tito, of Yugo-

We must make our defense se strong that we can tell Stalin and Russia "You've failed in your program of world expansion, so quit all this monkey business .-Paul G. Hoffman, president, Ford

### Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SO LITTLE TIME - Summer's end brings us the approaching Labor Day weekend, when millions of Americans will

take a last vacation fling. Schools will soon open, there are trips to be made to cottages and fishing spots

and the homes of relatives-and there seems so little time to accomplish all of it. Ironically enough the Labor Day weekend will be a literal last vacation fling for several hundred persons who

will die in traffic deaths, by drowning,

and in other violent weekend accidents. Doctors and traffic law enforcement officers will tell you: "You may be in a hurry-but take time to be careful!"

QUICK DEATH-Speed on the high-

Young Johnny and his folks last year, on a long trip to visit relatives over the Labor Day weekend, were late in starting. Tired after a day's work, driving through the night on crowded highways, Johnny's father didn't react quickly enough in an emergency-and Johnny was killed in the accident.

It will be a long vacation from school for Johnny. His parents were so badly injured they were in a hospital when the funeral was held.

Now on the eve of this Labor Day weekend Johnny's parents avoid mentioning the holiday, or school, or a trip

AND A LONG LIFE-Labor Day traf-

fic on Michigan highways this coming weekend will be the heaviest on record and it will be the cause of ipjuries whose effects endure for a lifetime. Johnny's mother is one of these. Her skull was fractured, and her face was so severely lacerated that plastic surgeons

have several more operations scheduled for her. When they are finished her nose will be restored and you will hardly be able to notice the fine white scars. But she doesn't feel well much of the

time. Her head throbs painfully-and when she sees her image in the mirror the old grief is sharpened and tears wet her scarred cheeks. OUNCE OF PREVENTION-Those who

plan a Labor Day trip should prepare for

it enough in advance to prevent last-

minute rushing and a hurried journey. The car should be checked-brakes. horn, steering gear, lights, windshield wiper, and tires. You might check the driver, too, to determine if he is tired and out of sorts. A fresh and alert driver is

as important as safe tires. And the old warning about not drinking if you drive is particularly applicable over holidays when folks tend to celebrate unwisely and too well. It is better to be soberly alive than dead drunk.

There are other Labor Day hazards than those found on the highway, but the traffic toll is in top spot among weekend

PLAY IT SAFE-Once arrived at a cottage on lake or river, don't take chances when swimming and fishing-for drowndeaths.

The sun has its hazards, even in late summer when days may be humid and heat prostration or sunstroke can lay low the exposed vacationer. While there is less possibility of sunburn because of accumulated tan, burning will result unless some precautions are taken. The usual rules about playing safe are

also in order, since the last fling at summer vacation can mean an extended stay in bed with a broken leg, or absence from school while treating a case

of ivy poisoning. Summing up: Take it easy, enjoy yourself-but don't make Labor Day the last fling. It can be fatal.

### Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

WORDS TO WATCH

Heard on a fight broadcast: "And now both boys are rubbing their feet in the REZZ-in. . ." The word used was resin, pronounced correctly REZZ-in; but it was used incorrectly.

Rezin is the yellowish, gummy substance exuded from plants, especially pine or fir trees. When Rezin is distilled, a hard, amber-colored residue is obtained which is called rozin. Violinists apply it to their bows; boxers, acrobats, and athletes use it on their hands and feet to prevent slipping.

Rozin is pronounced: ROZZ-in. Respite, by false association with "despite," is frequently mispronounced "ree-

SPITE." The Middle English spelling was respit, which accurately represents the correct pronunciation. It is unfortunate that the word grew an excrescent "e"; but the "e" is there, and we shall have to learn that it does not make the "i" long. Correct:

Ribald is pronounced: RIB-l'd, to rhyme with "scribbled." We frequently hear this word mistakenly rhymed with high-balled, perhaps as a mirage of piebald.

The word entered Middle English as ribaud, a French word pronounced: reeboe. Prior to the 14th century, a ribaud was a parasite of the lowest order, a mean and cringing tool who attended to his patron's nefarious schemes. Some of this sense survives in the word ribald, "offen-

sive, coarse, obscene." Repertoire, "the list of selections an actor, musician, or the like, is prepared to perform," is a French loan word. Be sure to sound the "r" in the second syllable,

thus: REP-er-twawr, or: REP-er-twahr. Frank Colby's leaflet, C-19, explains all about the obscured vowels in English, and shows you how to read the obscured-vowel symbols in your dictionary. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents to Frank Colby, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19 N. Y.

Modern dances look more like a race, in the opinion of a reformer. Usually ending neck and neck.

With new summer styles now in full swing, dad is having his annual

against some experts who know what it's all about.

#### Policeman Who Shot Boy, 15, Exonerated Of Blame In Detroit

DETROIT—(P)—The policeman onerated of any blame.

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph G. Rashid said he had found no evidence to support a charge against the officer, Sgt Melville Carter.

Rashid, however, said he would confer with Police Commissioner George Boos before making a de-

Paxton was shot in the back Monday night as he fled from police Gladys Williams. who sought to question him in a hit-run accident.

He and a girl companion had with relatives. been out driving and hit a parked

The youth a student at St. John's military academy at Delavolved joy rides in neighbors' cars home. which he took without permission.

#### Pine Ridge

PINE RIDGE, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jungles and children Jim, Jeanne, Judy and Joe spent the weekend at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wyss at Iron Mountain. Mr. Jungles participated in two tournament softball games Sunday in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leisner

motored to Chicago where they

spent the weekend.

SCHAFFER, Mich. — Rècent guests at the Louis Racicot home 50, Better At 90 were Walter Racicot and Mr. and Lindquist and daughter Elaine of Ralph Parker and Mrs. Georgiana gins at 50. Racicot of Neenah.

Jean Neault and Phyllis Khoeler returned to their home in Chicago following a two week vacation with Nan LaVigne and

The Joe Potvin family are spending a few days in Bessemer

Fern Mellon of Powers visited at the Joe La Fleur home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John La Fleur field, Wis., and extremely tall and daughter and the Joe Jacobs and husky for his age, had a juve- family of Iron Mountain spent the nile police record. All of this in- weekend at the Thomas La Fleur

Elize and Jacqueline Gauthier of Manistique spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauthier.

### Stonington

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ong, and children, Linda and Thomas, of Chicago, who have been guests 30 minutes. Serves 6. of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sebb of Stonington for the past ten days, left today to return to Chicago.

Bargains you want on Classified

### Life Begins At

COLUMBIA, S. C.— (AP) —Old-Mrs. Raymond Racicot of Detroit, est resident of the Confederate who shot 15-year-old Byron Pax-ton to death probably will be ex-Kay of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Home here, Mrs. Susan Bush, still has her own teeth at the age of Morgan Conner of Escanaba, Sis- 96, as well as good vision and ter Germaine of Adrian, Sister Columbia of Detroit, Mrs. Bill typed out flawlessly two short stories and an autobiographical Detroit, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. sketch. Her theory is that life be-

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the U. S. Department of Agricul- school. ture will be subjected to critical examination by farmers and othninsula next month.

out "opinions as to the ways in which our farm programs and policies can be improved," said of the Production and Marketing

The Delta county meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Sept. 10 in the court house at Escanaba. Agency Reports

Some counties are having two or three meetings. In Alger counby the meeting will be held at 8

### Sawmill Reopens At Rapid River

#### Anderson Brothers Employ 40 Men

RAPID RIVER, Mich .- The Anderson Brothers saw mill reopened last Monday. The mill is expected to run about a month, perhaps a little more, depending on the amount of timber available. Forty men are now employed by the mill.

#### **Deadlock Halts** Copper Output (Cont or from Page One)

board of inquiry to report to him on the facts in the case, but such a board would have no authority to propose an actual peace settlement. The strike could continue while the board investigates.

And Attorney General McGrath would have to wait until the Board reported before he could seek a court injunction to end the walkout under the Taft-Hartley

However, if the President should feel there is little hope of settlement and the walkout is creating a national emergency he Fisheries Men could bypass court action and order government seizure of the mines and smelters.

The strike has already cut off fining of aviation and high test Tri-State Fisheries gasoline—and lead and zinc.

#### LAYOFFS AT OWOSSO OWOSSO, Mich. — (AP)—Three industrial plants here have start-

ed to lay off more than 1,000 Officials blamed the layoffs on a copper shortage caused by the

nationwide copper strike and a seasonal slack in orders. Plants affected are the Toledo Schools Ready;

Commutator Co., Redmonds, Inc., and Universal Electric Co. At Muskegon, another

workers employed by the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. will be laid off starting Monday.

The company said a decrease in copper shipments is responsible.

### Three Marines **Become Heroes**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The names of three Marines were added today to the list of the nation's outstanding heroes — the winners of the medal of honor.

None of the three was on hand o receive the decoration. Each died in Korea.

Their parents received awards from Secretary of the Navy Kimball. And among those Johnson, 19, of Grand Prairie,

One of the medal winners sacrificed his own life in saving John-Special Buses Take

The medal winners were: Pfc. Stanley R. Christianson, Fair At Detroit 25, of Mindoro, Wis., who gave his life in what the Marine Corps

on Sept. 29, 1950." Pfc. Eugene A. Obregon, 19, of day.

Lt. Baldomero Lopez, 26, of Upper Peninsula. Tampa, Fla., a naval acedemy James D. Friel, general mangraduate who, with his wounded ager, said more than 75,000 per- pitals. I'm going to be an occuparight arm, pulled a live hand sons have booked special trans- tional therapist." grenade under his own body to portation to the fair.

shield his men from the explosion, which killed him.

#### Highway Jobs Held Up Over Labor Day For Traffic Safety

LANSING-(P)-State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler today ordered all highway construction projects suspended Fri- Straits of Mackinac, Ziegler said. Councilmen Robert LeMire and day until the close of the Labor The boats will shuttle back and Nevin Reynolds and City Attor- munists plenty of time to manu-Day weekend.

traffic is being maintained as a the average of every 25 minutes. Michigan Municipal league.

Farm programs and policies of |p. m., Sept. 10, in Eben High

At the Delta county meeting there will be brief reports on the ers in courties of the Upper Pe- programs of seven agencies operating for the benefit of the Described as a family farm farmers in the county. Five othcounties are expected to bring have established offices and representatives here.

Reports will be made by representatives of Farm Credit Ad- Sept. 4. Frank Brander of Rock, chairman ministration, Production and Marketing Administration, Soil Administration in Delta county. | Conservation Service, U. S. For- kindergarten, first three grades, est Service, Farmers Home Administration, Rural Electrification culture and veterans institute, Extension Service.

### Chance to 'Speak Out'

Brander is also chairman of the Delta county Agricultural

man for the committee. "The ba- by public gatherings as well as sic idea is to get the thinking of the school lunch project. everyone in the county interested | The new agriculture room has in agriculture how our farm pro- all the facilities for vocational

policies can be made more effective and efficient."

With the Reasons

Persons planning to attend the meeting are asked to consider the programs and to come prepared to voice opinions as follows:

Indicate recommended changes and improvements for each of the agency programs; indicate portions of the programs that should be retained and continued on the present basis, or what portions should be eliminated or abolish-

And the persons who voice to state their reasons "why you finished. Two acres of wooded giving the ferry plan a trial to dethink that the recommended area recently purchased, have change would be an improvement been thinned out in readiness for

also will be received.

### To Meet Here

Invitations have been sent from the Michigan conservation de-95 per cent of the country's cop- partment to fisheries workers in per production and dealt heavy Minnesota, Wisconsin and on the Wednesday, Sept. 5. blows to the output of sulphuric U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service acid-a key ingredient in the re- staff to attend the eighth annual here December 3-4.

Michigan men are in charge of for the conference which will include discussions of problems in fisheries management vital to all three states.

### Cornell Township Lunch Prices Up

day with the hot-lunch program ucation. starting Wednesday.

Cost of lunches for the coming year will be 15c. The three-cent state reimbursement will be 7c, grade; Gladys DePas fifth grade; Menominee. for a type-A meal without milk. Rose Cory, sixth grade. Anna Shultz will be the cook.

physical exams and have quali- Nowack and Ignus DePas. fied as drivers for the coming year are Rene Terrien, Elroy er Smekens. Backlund, Donald Kikbust and Loren Barran. The bus routes

will be the same as last year. The seventh and eighth grades Maki. will be transported to junior high school in Escanaba, it was voted

Teachers will be Ethel Larson, Lyle LeCaptain and Mrs. Fred present for the Pentagon cere-Benette. Thomas Anderson is Comes Back For More custodian and Mary Backlund

### Thousands To State

DETROIT—(A)—More than 250 years ago. Second and third de- would give serious consideration Our Boarding House described as "a one-man stand special buses will bring outstate gree burns covered 65 per cent of to the plan. against a ferocious attack which residents on chartered trips to the her body. threatened to destroy his platoon Michigan State Fair opening Fri-

Los Angeles, Calif., who sacri- The tours will originate in Che- days ago, an operation was per- Says Ridgway Is ficed his life to save a wounded boygan, Gaylord, Traverse City, formed to enable her to bend her comrade-Johnson-on Sept. 26, Niles, Dowagiac and Grand Haven. right elbow. Next summer, she"ll Another group will come from the have plastic surgery.

safety measure to help cut down ter than average student. She alon the labor day weekend high- ready has inquired about entrance way accidents.

Construction engineers were Illinois. told to make sure that all detours were in good endition and that traffic signs and signals were City Officials At working properly.

able to handle traffic at the City Manager A. V. Aronson, forth as fast as they can load and neys Denis McGinn and James Zitzler said work would be unload and ferries will be leaving Fitzharris left today for Mackinac

### Powers School **Opens Tuesday**

All Activities Will Be In New Building

POWERS. Mich .- With the abandonment of the old school policy review, the meetings in the er federal farm agencies do not building, all educational activities will be concentrated in the new Powers-Spalding district school when classes resume on Tuesday,

The new school on a 27-acre site has been completed. lunch project, vocational agri-Administration and Agricultural which were housed in the old building last year, have been transferred to the new site.

Modern Facilities A large kitchen, with modern

Mobilization Committee, repre- facilities, is located adjacent to sentative of all the local agencies. multi-purpose dining room, which "This is the chance for the cri- can accommodate 200 persons. tics to speak out," said a spokes- This room was designed for use

grams and policies can be im- agriculture with an entrance to admit farm animals, testing de-The operation of all depart- vices and other equipment. This ments of the U. S. Department of room is adjacent to a new gen-Agriculture will be explained and eral shop department where the 'everyone is encouraged to ex- agriculture may supervise his press his opinions as to ways in farm shop classes from his agriwhich our farm programs and culture room through a large window.

Four large modern equipped rooms will house the first four grades. In addition to the above there are separate private lounge and rest rooms for men and women teachers with individual lockers, council room, health room, two girls and boys rest rooms with showers and a large store room for band instruments and storage from the multipurpose

#### Site Landscaped

The site landscaping is well pected to be macadamized soon. recommendations also are asked The athletic field is practically

in school Tuesday. Buses will run Republicans. on same schedule as last year and school will begin on central standard time. Students will have to take their own lunches the first day. School lunch will begin

Kindergarten students will admitted if their fifth birthday conference falls on or before Dec. 1, 1951. **Faculty Members** 

The teaching staff will be as

High school-William Sharon, superintendent; Mary Girard, principal; Edward Wieciech, natural and social science; Zigmund Sheski, mathematics, physical science and baseball; Irving Soderlund, industrial arts, basketball; Gerald Anzalone commercial, football; Robert Seering, band, guidance; Joyce Anderson, home economics; John CORNELL, Mich.—The Cornell Theuerkaurf vocational agricultownship schools will open Tues- ture; Evelyn Collins, special ed-

Earl Huston and Antone Cota,

Veterans' Institute. Grades-Lorraine Dombrowski,

Bus drivers-Lloyd Johnson, J.

Janitors-Frank Nowack, Pet-

### with the school election last June. Plucky Chicago Girl Has 28 Operations;

she has spent 20 months of the last coulde be obtained for the figures

Since then, she has had skin day, fair officials reported yester- grafts, various other operations, Peiping Broadcast and 19 blood transfusions. A few

> "I don't mind," said Judy. "I like it here. In fact, I like hos-

Judy is a junior at suburban Hinsdale high school, and is a betrequirements to the University of

### Five state ferries will be avail- Municipal Meeting



OUTBOARD CHAMPS-Following a summer of outboard racing the following are the racing champions of the Upper Peninsula Outboard Racing Association. Gordon Elson, Ishpeming, took the Class D-E and Open titles and trophies; Robert Eisele, Iron Mountain, copped the Class C championship and Irving DeRoeck, Joe Poffenberger, Class A winner, is not pictured. (Daily Press Photo)

#### Framarin Heads Committee Ends Floriano Post At Hermansville Ferry Hearing

### As Terminal

MENOMINEE. Mich.-Impressed with the need for direct ferry service between the western U. P. after conducting a day long hearing in the Menominee city hall on proposed linking of Menominee and Frankfort with state ferry ser-

At the conclusion of the hear-Goulette, Iron Mountain said another hearing would be held in Frankfort, possibly in early Octofacilities available there, after getunderway. The driveways are ex- ting assurances from Menominee workers. that temporary facilities could be obtained here while the state was

termine feasibility. over the present program or poli- playground for the lower grades Chairman Goulette, Dickinson- Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Basil and public picnic grounds. On the Menominee legislative representa-Suggestions for new programs school site is a ten acre plot for tive; State Senators Joseph P. school forest and biological sur- Cloon, Wakefield, and Felix H. Niagara visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Flynn, Cadillac, and Rep. Ken- Richard Grenier Sunday. All students are requested to be neth Trucks of Baldwin. All are

Lean To D&C Boats

ferry vague, the committee did not MEA Field Services indicate what it will report to the legislature, but seemed to favor a the state for \$500,000 each, or at a

\$50,000 annual charter fee. and would require a dock at least They are too wide to clear the Sturgeon Bay canal, which would mean routing them around Wisconsin's Door Peninsula. Proponents of the plan reported the D&C boats are faster than the Ann Arbor carferries and would make the longer Frankfort-Menominee trip via the Death's Door passage faster than the AA does the shorter Sturgeon Bay canal route trip. raise over last year was voted, by kindergarten; Colleen Lezotte, Escanaba in preference to Men-Whether the state would select the board of education at a re- first grade; Marlyn Beaudoin, ominee as the U. P. terminal was cent regular meeting, due to the second grade; Minnie Peterson, not raised at the hearing. Escanincreased rise in food prices. The third grade, Audrey Bruce, fourth aba is closer to the Door than

The D&C liners were built for lake passenger cruises and have Bus drivers who have passed E. Smith, Abel Murray, Frank accommodations now for about 50 automobiles. Alterations to the boats could provide space for an additional 50 cars, the committee Cooks-Christine Revord, Mae was told. As to alteration costs, no definite estimates were made, Cannery supervisor - Onieda but some of the committee members expressed belief about \$1,-000,000 would be needed, with another \$1,000,000 needed for dock facilities if the state decided the St. Francis hospital. service was warranted on a per-

Outlay Not Excessive

Senator Cloon did not think the CHICAGO—(P)—Pretty, brown financial outlay was excessive and eyed Judith Fuiks, 15, is back in told the meeting, just before ad-Wesley Memorial hospital, where journment, that if the D&C liners three years and has undergone 28 quoted and another \$2,000,000 was needed for alterations to the Judy walked too near a lighted boats and providing dock facilistove with a bowl of naphtha three ties, he believed the legislature

### Liar, Slanderer (Continued from Page One)

"Why is Ridgway so afraid of investigation, like a criminal afraid of his final trial? Ridgway's liaison officer has said that investigation in the dark of night could not be (held). Why then does Ridgway insist on relying on unreliable investigation, and yet refuse to make further reliable investigation?"

Ridgway's headquarters has observed that the lapse of time between the original investigation, around midnight Aug. 22, and the Red offer Tuesday to make a new investigation allowed the Comfacture new evidence.

The U. N. command said orighated on all highways where St. Ignace and Mackinaw City on Island to attend a meeting of the inal evidence did not indicate that

HERMANSVILLE, Mich. - The new commander of the Lee Flo-Escanaba Mentioned riano Post No. 340 of the American Legion is 28 year old, World acher, Stephenson; and Lorraine War Two veteran, Alexander Jo- Voelker, a teacher at South Mil-

seph Framarin. A veteran of the Air Force with 42 combat missions, holder of 5 Mrs. Zuball, 63, and the lower peninsula but un- air medals and 5 battle stares, certain how it could be financed, Framarin spent 12 months in the members of a survey committee | Southwest Pacific as a gunner on of the Michigan state legislature a B-24 bomber in the 13th Air left for their homes late Tuesday Force. He succeeds Frank J. Rodman post commander.

Officers for other offices elected included Lester 'H. Johnson, 1st vice commander; Frank J. Urick, adjutant: Frank Rodman, chapously ill for two weeks. lain; Glenn Fleetwood, 2nd vice ing, Committee Chairman James commander; Leo T. Doran, serv-Bryan on Feb. 15, 1888, at Prinice officer, and Reuben J. Marcoe. finance officer.

Marcoe, finance officer has ber. The committee wants Frank- held the office since the post was fort to prepare data on docking originated back in 1933. He is one of the post's most active

#### Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vecellio and son, Joey of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Cerasoli of Marquette, The committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vecellio of Recla and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Recla and daughter, Kathleen of

### With financing of the proposed Northey Will Head

Thomas J. Northey, formerly proposal that the state either buy of Negaunee, was today announcor lease two lake steamers of the ed as the new director of field Detroit & Cleveland Navigation services for the Michigan Educacompany, which are not in use. tion Association. Mr. Northey, D&C has suspended its lakes pas- whose appointment was just senger service. The boats are the confirmed by the M.E.A. board mid-July to mid-August, the Eastern States and the Western of directors will also have charge agriculture department reported would say about: "The five per-

States and have been offered to of the M.E.A. placement bureau. A former field service representative for the M.E.A., Mr. The D&C boats are sidewheelers | Northey is a graduate of Negauers for things they buy remained nee high school, a bachelor of on the same level. 400 feet long for side - loading. arts of Michigan State College, farm prices on Aug. 15 was 292 and a master of arts of the Uniper cent of the 1910-14 averageversity of Michigan. He recently off two index points from midattended New York University on July. The index on prices paid by a fellowship co-sponsored by the

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Northey worked in Marquette and Jackson as field agent for the Office of Vocational Re habilitation of the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction. Earlier, he taught in Lakefield, McMillan, and Negaunee, and was principal of the Central Grade School, Negaunee. Mr. Northey succeeds Wesley E Thomas, of Lansing, as director of the field services for the M.E. A. Mr. Thomas' new title is that of M.E.A. director of professional relations and research.

### McGillis Infant Dies In Hospital

Dennis Francis McGillis, 12071/2 2nd avenue South, died shortly after birth at 9:30 this morning in

Besides his parents, he is survived by five sisters, Gloria, Joyce, Shirley, Jean and Janet

and a brother, James. The body will lie in state at noon tomorrow at the Degnan funeral home. Services will be held from the funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

With Major Hoople

Sale Sept. 5, 1951.



### **Duck Hunters Get** More Shooting Days

**C&NW Group Honors** 

Voelker Given

50-Year Award

Stephenson Agent

Anthony Voelker, station agent

of the C&NW railway at Stephen-

on, was honored for his 50 years

of service with the company this

W. V. Leppla, Escanaba, presi-

dent of the Peninsula division,

the system association.

transferred to Stephenson.

Voelker, Milwaukee;

Stephenson; Mrs. Francis Men-

Claimed By Death

Mrs. Zuball was born Frances

She was a member of All

Saints church, of the C. F. U.,

Sacred Heart of Jesus Lodge 335.

year celebrated their 25th wed-

Surviving are the husband and

one sister, who lives in Yugo-

ed there at 8 p. m. Friday.

Farmers Get Lower

Prices For Products

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Farmers

received lower prices for their

products for the sixth straight

month during the period from

At the same time, the depart-

ment said, prices paid by farm-

farmers stayed steady at 282 per

cent of the 1910-14 average. This

was 9.7 per cent higher than a

year ago and one index point be-

low the record 283 for May, 1951.

farmers was still 25 points, or 9.4

per cent, above a year ago.

The index on prices received by

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK
AUCTION, INC.
Escanaba, Michigan
le of receipts for August 29, 1951

Rabbits
Market Quotations

Feeder Cattle .....

Fat Steers and Heifers ......

Good Choice Lambs, 80-120 lbs.

Good to Choice Veal

Butcher Hogs, 180-300 lbs

Feeder Calves

Old Ewes

The department's

in Fernwood cemetery.

spi, Austria.

ding anniversary.

Robert.

Acting Secretary Richard D. Searles, jr. signed new migratory waterfowl hunting regulations, liberalized because of favorable conditions on the northern breeding grounds throughout the sum-

Chicago and North Western Rail-Albert M. Day, director of the way Veterans association, prefish and wildlife service, said he sented Voelker with a 50-year hoped the longer seasons would service button at the Stephenson "give gunners in every section of station. Present at the ceremony the country good opportunities was George E. Harvey, director of for shooting, regardless of unpredictable weather conditions." Born in Norway, Voelker began

Bag Limits Unchanged

working for the C&NW as a tele-The bag and possession limits graph operator in 1901. He moved for ducks remain the same as to Brampton in 1904 and remainlast year, but some minor changes ed there until 1930 when he was for geese were made in two fly-Voelker was married to Mary ways. Hunting seasons for wood-Lusardi of Trombley in 1912. cock were unchanged except for the addition of a day or two in a They have five children: Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Madison; Alvin couple of states.

The major changes for this year in the Mississippi flyway, which includes Michigan (flyway extends from the eastern boards borders of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama to the eastern boarders of Minnesota, Iowa,

Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana: Season increased 10 days to provide 45 consecutive days or a GLADSTONE-Mrs. John Zusplit season of 18 days each. This ball, 63, of North 15th street, died restores a five-day cut imposed at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday in St. last year and gives five additional Francis hospital where she had days. The bag limit for geese was been a patient for the past four raised from four to five a day or days. She had been in failing in possession, thus permitting a health for the past year and serihunter to kill or possess one additional snow goose.

In the new regulations, birds

### Hoover Warns U.S. The Zuballs on March 6 of this Of Dangers In **Public Dishonesty**

(Continued from Page One) "Let me say at once that honor

The body is at the Skradski is not the exclusive property of funeral home where friends any political party." may call beginning Friday morn-Hoover said: danger is not from invasion by possession limits, five, including ing. The rosary will be recitforeign armies. Our dangers are not more than (a) two Canada that we may commit suicide from geese or its subspecies, or (b) two Funeral services will be held at 10:15 a. m. Saturday in All within by complaisance with evil. white-fronted geese, or (c) one Or by public tolerance of scanda- Canada goose or its subspecies Saints church, and burial will be

ceptance of dishonor.'

Flood of Exposures Hoover said "during the recent past we have had a flood of ex- four, possession limit eight. Indposures by congressional commit- iana, Oct. 15-Nov. 13; Minnesota, tees, by state legislatures, by Oct. 1-Oct. 30; Ohio, Oct. 8-Nov. grand juries in scores of cities, 6; Wisconsin, Oct. 1-Oct. 31;

what the "founding fathers" 15-Nov. 5. centers, mink coats, deep freezers. and free hotels? Or favoritism in waterfowl-Doves, rails, gallinulgovernment loans and government contracts?

Hoover referred to secret commitments at Teheran and Yalta as having "sold the freedom of half a billion people down the river,' asked whether the commitments would have been approved by the Am. Tel. & Tel. people, then commented:

He suggested that the nation turn to the ten commandments. the sermon on the mount, and the "rules of the game which we learned at our mother's knee," and asked: "Can a nation live if these are not the guides of public Case J.

#### Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Phil F. Miller, Garth Shores, are patients in St. Du Pont Francis hospital as a result of food poisoning. Mr. Miller is unable to receive visitors, but
Mrs. Miller, who also had surgery Sunday, is able to receive
gery Sunday, is able to receive
general Foods
General Motors

The Oregon Trail lies six feet deep in chalk rock near Guernsey, eastern Wyoming.

### Chicago Prices

CHICAGO—(A)—Butter, steady; receipts 666,665; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 66.5; 92 A,

CHICAGO—(A)—Leggs, nervous; receipts 10,219; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 64; U. S. mediums, 56; U. S. standards, 53; current receipts, 46; dirties, 39; checks, 33. CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 95, on track 171; total U. S.

CHICAGO EGGS

shipments 399; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull to slightly weaker; Idaho-Oregon russets, \$4.25 to \$4.35, triumphs, \$3.35; Washington russets, \$4.15 to \$4.26, bakers, \$4.50; Wisconsin Pontiacs, \$2.60 to \$3.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Salable active, steady to 25 cents higher on butchers; advance on cents higher on butchers; advance on weights below 220 lbs.; sows steady to 25 cents higher; most advance on weights around 400 lbs. and over; top \$21.60 sparingly for choice 230 to 240 lbs.; most choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$21.25 to \$21.25; few 170 to 190 lbs. \$20.25 to \$21.25; few 325 to 400 lb. heavies \$18.25 to \$19.50; choice sows 400 lbs. and under \$18.00 to \$20.00; most 400 to 500 lbs. \$17.25; good clearance \$17.25; good clearance. Salable cattle 2,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and she stock

steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; small supply choice and prime steers \$35.50 to \$38.75; top \$38.75; good to low-choice steers \$32.50 to \$35.00; two loads high-utility grassers \$27.50; high-choice and prime mixed yearlings \$37.25 to \$37.75; load choice heifers \$35.00; commercial cows \$27.00 to \$30.00; most canner to utility cows \$19.00 to \$25.50; utility to good bulls \$27.00 to \$31.00; commercial to prime vealers

native slaughter lambs steady; top \$32.00; bulk \$31.00 to 532.00; cull and utility lambs fully \$1.00 lower at \$20.00 to \$29.00, mostly \$24.00 to \$28.00; yearling wethers fully 25 cents lower at \$28.50 down; ewes steady, mostly \$12.50

Borden Co

Homestake

WASHINGTON-(A)- The in- | may not be taken within half a terior department today granted mile of any place where corn or the nation's duck-hunters five to similar feed is placed or exposed

10 extra days of shooting this "during or within two weeks prior to the open season." Day said the two-week overlap

will help prevent the luring of waterfowl to an area even after the bait has been consumed. The standard prohibition

against the taking of birds by the

use of corn or similar feed has

#### been retained. Shooting Hours Same

The daily shooting hours for ducks, geese, brant and coot remaine the same as last year-from half an hour before sunrise to an hour before sunset.

On the opening day of a season

including each first day of the

split seasons-waterfowl and coot may not be hunted before 12 o'clock noon-1 p. m. in Wiscon-Shooting hours for woodcock

will be half an hour before sunrise to sunset, except for variations ordered in New York. The use of automatic-loading or

repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells remains prohibited. The plug in such a shotgun must be incapable of being removed without dissembling the gun.

Shipments from Canada and Mexico may be made as late as five days after the end of the seasons there, so that birds killed on the final day at some distant point may be transported.

In the United States, hunters may make interstate shipments up to 48 hours after the close of the shooting season. The postseason period for possession of nigratory game birds remains unchanged at 90 days.

Season Opens Oct 1 The open seasons and limits:

Mississippi flyway- Ducks, daily bag limit four, possession limit eight; may include one wood duck only. Daily bag for American and redbreasted mergansers 25 singly or in the aggregate of both kinds; no possession limit after opening day of "Our greatest the season. Geese, daily bag and lous behavior. Or by cynical ac- and one white-fronted gose. Coot, daily bag and possession limits, 10. Woodcock - Daily bag limit

Michigan, Upper Peninsula Oct. He said he sometimes wonders 1-Oct. 20, Lower Peninsula, Oct.

gratory game birds other than es and the like-were announced Aug. 1.

#### NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

Bethlehem Steel
Bohn Aluminum Briggs Mfg. Continental Can Continental Motors Detroit Edison Dow Chemical Ex-Cello-O Freeport Sul. Goodrich Goodyear Gr. Nor. Houd Hersh Hudson Motors Montgomery Ward Motor Pd Motor Wheel Murray Cp National Biscuit National Dairy Pd. National Pw & Lt New York Central. Shell Oil Socony Vac Southern Pacific Texas Co Timkin Det Ax Anacon W & C ..... Campbell
Deere Co.
Federal Mogul

#### Gulliver

Personals GULLIVER-Mrs. Martha Bork Brack for a week. Misses Mary matters. Notices were cut out and Grace Brack will accompany by Mrs. B. Rice, secretary. Mrs. Bork to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. The party will leave for Florida in met at the grange hall Saturday, in October. Miss Mary Brack is a regular session. Pot-luck lunch retired teacher, having taught in was served. East high school in Cleveland, O.,

for many years.

stique. who also has been visiting in Chi- relatives and friends. eago, made the return trip with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dixner re-

vacationing at Old Deerfield on spent the summer here at the G. Gulliver Lake.

Mesdames Raymond Lancour, lake. Bernard Lancour, Dave Lancour Guests this week of Mr. and his first visit with his sister in

urday, beginning at 10 a. m. Green School Mass

school Sunday at 8:30. Confes- p. m.

Holy Mass.

School Board Members of the Doyle township

Birthday Grange Members of the Birthday Grange

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring, daughter Arlene and granddaughter society members honoring Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wright Beverly Ann Benwell left Sunday, Alice Neville Friday evening, Auof Chicago spent a vacation at Old August 26 to return to their home gust 24, at St. Francis de Sales Deerfield, following which they in Oregon, Ill., following a two- Parish hall. were guests of friends in Mani- week stay with relatives and

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belcik spent Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehls- the St. Joseph circle at the Murthe weekend in Chicago visiting dorf and family returned Monday. phy home last week. relatives and friends. Miss Janet August 27 from Kenosha, Wis., Dixner, a cousin of Mrs. Belcik, where they spent two weeks with

turned to their home in Home-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox of wood, Ill., Tuesday, August 28. Royal Oak are spending two weeks Mrs. Dixner and children have

and Lyle Wilcox, sr., were host- Mrs. Wilbur Lape are Mary Lee thirty years. eses at a shower honoring Mrs. and Bobby Glucksman of Munster, Lyle Wilcox, jr., Wednesday at Ind.; Mrs. Maude Furtenbaugh of 7:30 p. m. at the Bernard Lancour Hammond, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lape of Gary, Ind.

Mesdames Robert Klagstad, St. Joseph's circle will sponsor a William Belanger and Edwin Macbake sale at Lloyd's grocery Sat- Gregor will be co-hostesses at a shower party in honor of Mrs. Robert Goodreau Saturday eve-Holy Mass will be said at Green ning at the Gulliver school at 8

sions will be heard before the Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan mass. All first communicants are left last week for Chicago, accominvited to attend mass and receive panied by their granddaughter, Holy Communion at this time. The Patricia Black, who will make the

sisters will prepare the altar for return trip to her home in Bethesda, Md. by plane. Patricia spent the summer here.

Miss Beverly Frankenberg of left Wednesday, August 29, for school board met Thursday eve- Rockford, Ill., is a guest of Miss Perry. O., where she will be a ning. Teachers and bus drivers Joan Lindquist at the C. J. Lindguest of Mr. and Mrs. George were present to discuss certain quist cottage on Gulliver Lake for a week. Both Beverly and Joan will return to their studies September 9 at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. This is their junior year.

> Mrs. H. P. Murphy and Mrs. Stella Paul joined friends at the farewell party given by St. Ann's

Mrs. J. G. Oberle of Milwausee was a guest at a meeting of

#### Munising

A. W. Westerlund of Pasadena, California, who has been visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, A. Dixner cottage on Gulliver Munising for the past two weeks, left today for his home. It was



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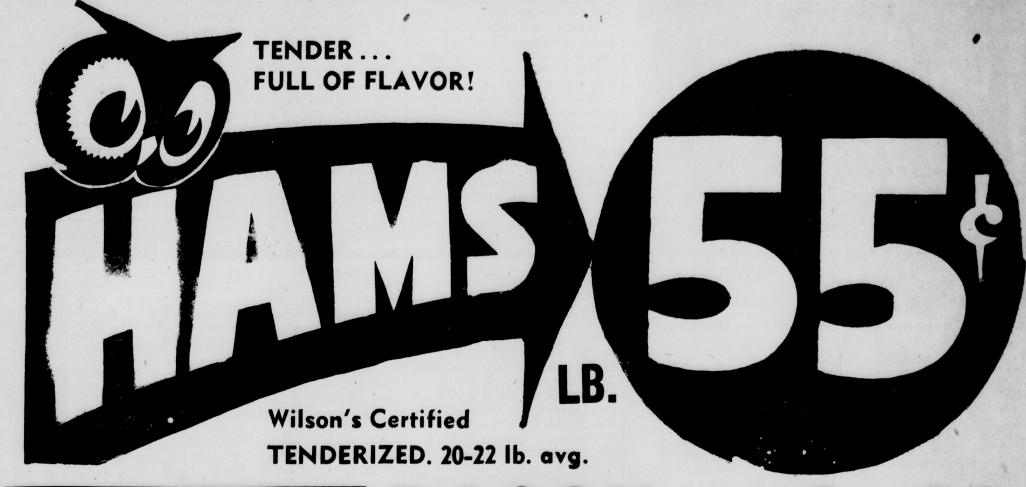
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### English Fortune Heir Gets Plenty Of Advice



JAMES N. GAPE and wife: "Still very much on the fence."

By DOYLE SMEE

NEA Staff Correspondent CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio

(NEA)-If James N. Gape can't decide whether to take the \$270,000 English estate willed him by his cousin, the late Mrs. Sibyl Marion Gape, it isn't because there aren't enough kibitzers helping him.

Gape, 46, a valve salesman and father of two children, would have taken the inheritance months ago except for a slight gimmick in the will. His cousin specified that Gape must move to England permanently and assume his place as lord of Caxton Manor, or forfeit any claim to the estate, which includes two fine country houses

and three farms. Gape has had much time to make up his mind, and right now it it was last January when he much on the fence." learned of his cousin's death. Mrs. Gape is as much on the fence as her husband. She has serious res- Rainmaker Spirit ervations about raising her young family in Socialist and austere Brings Trouble Britain.

Not so the many kibitzers who newspapers. They know what the tally on take-it-or-leave-it is hood. about 50-50.

The Gapes read with great interest a newspaper story by powers. Days passed and nothing guests at the Joseph Farley home NEA's London correspondent, happened. Then one villager got Robert L. Beard, in which he out- the idea: What if the spirit enterlined a British tax expert's an- ed the body of a passing stranger alysis of how taxes would whit- and left the village altogether? tle down the estate from its \$270,- That brought action. A number 000 value to a possible \$2400 an- of people passing by were set up-

many intangibles are involved in to restore order reported the the latter's mother, Mrs. Frances settlement of inheritance taxes are open that it is almost impossible to reduce to actual dollars and cents the estate that would be left after taxes.

No such complications bother some letter-writers who see opportunity in a partnership with the Gapes in the inheritance. One English couple offered to collect on the will and "bring the proceeds to Ohio to split them." ("We could say we were second cousins of the deceased.")

Another suggests the Gapes might collect on the will themselves and "move to Jamaica or somewhere."

A London lady wants to know if she might rent two rooms in Caxton Manor for her son who'll go to Cambridge this fall. But, the Gapes would become househunters themselves if they should accept the inheritance.

"We couldn't afford to live in Caxton Manor," says Gape rue-

Some kibitzers just offer short and snappy advice. A salesman from New Haven, Conn., wrote Gape: "Don't go." An anonymous correspondent clipped a picture of the Gape family looking over their neat suburban home. Across the house itself was written neatly. "Keep this."

A woman in San Francisco thought Mrs. Gape needed encouragement. She wrote: "You look much more doubtful than your husband . . . Go on, take a chance. I'm telling you.'

Another California woman thought she and her husband were well qualified to take over the

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estate. "We both like tea," she

explained. Most of those writing the Gapes obviously fail to appreciate the iron-clad move-to-England provision that Mrs. Sibyl Gape wrote into her will. The Gapes do, and the necessity of uprooting their family from a comfortable home and job in Ohio looms as the biggest barrier to their taking the

On the other hand, the family tradition—the estate has been in the Gape family for 500 yearscompels them to ponder their decision seriously.

It isn't easy to be the man responsible for breaking a 500-year family tree—not when the tree still has a book value of \$270,000. And this is the principal reason Haas. isn't any further made up than the Gapes say they're "still very

KHARTOUM, Anglo - Egyptian Sudan — (AP) — The villagers in have taken an interest in the case Tonj, Bahr El Ghazel province, after reading about it in their lost their local rain-maker. He died. In the southern Sudan it is ] Gapes ought to do, and they tell believed that when a rain-maker them so in dozens of letters dies, his spirit enters into the body and postcards. So far, the overall of someone else in the neighbor-

So the Tonj villagers waited to see who would inherit his magic

on with sticks and spears. Twenty However, Gape pointed out, so people were injured. Police called they will attend funeral rites for rain-maker's spirit was still on Pannuto, who passed away here the loose.

#### m. Sunday.

Garden

Church Services GARDEN, Mich. St. John urday. the Baptist, Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 a.

Retreat Upper Peninsula and Norther at Marygrove Aug. 24, 25 and 26 with Rev. John M. Sheridan, C Jack Rasmussen home Saturday. S. C. of the Holy Cross Mission Band, South Bend, Ind., retreat-

Briefs

Mrs. Earl Rost spent the week-

end at Superior with her husband whose boat was docked there. Mrs. Henry Zajac of St. Claire Shores has returned home, taking her son who had spent several weeks here with his grandparents, the Robert Lesters, and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemirande and sons Lowell and Curtis of Green Bay are spending a week at the Jack Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp and family of Rockford, Ill., are spending a few days at their Kate's Bay estate.

Mrs. Sarah Heitbruner Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Charles Van Calligan and son Charles of Marinette were guests at the Joseph Farley home Saturday.

Alan Dotsch of Alpena was a weekend guest of Milton Farley. Roland Dotsch and four chums of Alpena left Saturday after spending the past week at Boud-

reau's camp. Gerard Thibault returned Saturday from L'Anse where he spent the past week on buisness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and son of Sault Ste. Marie were weekend guests at the Walter Haas home. Mrs. Fisher is a sister of Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Follo of Detroit is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna Gray.

Fred Pousley of Goodman, Wis., is visiting relatives and friends on the Garden Peninsula. Mrs. Ed La Marbe of Whiting,

Ind., is visiting at the Herbert Plante home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver and three children of Escanaba spent the weekend at the Charles Tatrow home. They left Monday to spend a week in Green Bay leaving their son Robert with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Calligan of Marinette were luncheon

Dr. and Mrs. Glen McCormick and son of Milwaukee spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Tatrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joque ieft Saturday for Detroit where Wednesday night. Felix and Bill



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#### Pannuto of Detroit, sons of the deceased, arrived here Thursday morning and returned home Sat-

Harvey Ward and son John of Milwaukee spent the weekend at

their cottage in Van's Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmus-Twenty retreatants from the sen of Manistique, their son, Pfc. George Rasmussen, AAF and Mr. Lower Peninsula were in retreat Rasmussen's mother, Mrs. Mary Claire were dinner guests at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Joque, sons Darrell and Jimmy and Douglas Bennett of Escanaba were guests at the Edward Joque home Sun-

Anton Lecksan submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox of Escanaba, Mrs. Leah Foster and Miss Eva Fontaine of C en Bay were guests of their niece, Mrs. LeRoy Winter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tatrow and family of Iron Mountain were weekend visitors at the Nelson Tatrow home. Mrs. Bert Loshaw, sr., Mrs. Sam

Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loshaw, son and daughter of Vanderbilt, Mich. were visitors at the Elmer Bonifas home Sunday. Mrs. Jack Benda, son Nick, and

mother, Mrs. Nick Kaufman of Niagara, Wis., are spending a week with Mrs. Elmer Bonifas. StardMV I Banngn is o CF

Sunday dinner guests at the Jack Rasmussen home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John and Mrs. Maude Carefelle of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemirande of Sheboygan, Wis., are spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Jack Rasmus-

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and three sons of Norton, Kansas, left Monday after spending several days at the Alfred La Vallee, Henry Deloria and William Swaer homes. Dr. and Mrs. John Lown and

son Charles of Coopersville are visiting at the William Winter home, Vans Harbor.

#### AFRICAN WATERMELON The watermelon, a member of

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animal

### Cleveland Factory Has Fish Pond On Its Roof

By NEA Service CLEVELAND, O.- (NEA) - factory. The water was installed

Henry Testo's garden pond isn't on the roof to cool the shop unreally a pond and it's nowhere derneath. near a garden. But it is loaded with brilliant-colored vater lilies and full of fresh fish.

Actually, the pond is a layer

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

JOHN GUNTHER, born Aug. 30, 1901, in Chicago, Ill., is one of

America's most known n e w spapermen. He spent years abroad as a foreign correspondent for the Daily Chicago News and interviewed many of the world's most His journalistic experiences led

to a number of books including "Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," "Inside Latin America" and "The Riddle of MacArthur." For several years he was a radio commentator on internationaal affairs. He now devotes his time to writing and makes headquarters in New York.

#### Chinese Reported Fighting Indo-China

SINGAPORE - (AP) - Between 5,000 and 6,000 French civilians and troops have been captured by Ho Chi Minh's rebels, said a repatriated soldier from the French army in Indochina.

The soldier, Georges William Harry Pace, of Tunisia, was one of 153 French servicemen returning home after completing their time with the French forces in Indochina. They passed through Singapore aboard the Messageries Maritimes' 14,781-ton "Andre Lebon."

Pace said the French are no the cucumber family, is believed longer fighting only the Vietminh to be a native of tropical Africa, rebels, but Chinese Communist from whence it was carried to ln- regulars also. Pace was in the big dia, southern Europe, and south- September - October French rewestern Asia. It appears to have treat, from the outposts down to been introduced into China as Hanoi. He was wounded by a hand-grenade.

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# of water on the roof of Testo's

"Despite forced ventilation in the shop downstairs," says Testo, throwing cracker crumbs to his baby bass, minnows and goldfish, charging "cruelty to a child." it was quite uncomfortable on sunny days. So like a number of

other shops and even some Cali-

fornia homes, our shop was given

a layer of water on top. "It worked well. We used water from the air-conditioning system downstairs. I would say on real hot days the cooling effect was as much as 15 to 18 degrees.'

But Testo decided the water would look better if it was treated as a floating garden. He snatched an hour here and there from his work, and built the rooftop pool into a thing of beauty. The fish glide over a bed or

bright pebbles. They swim through all sorts of plants. Topping the pool are red, yellow and lavender water lilies with their flat green leaves. Frogs dive off big rocks The garden can be illuminated at night. One thing puzzles Testo, who is an inventor and machine tool de-

signer and is curious about mechanics-even fish mechanics. At night, the lamp is lit and it attracts bugs. The fish circle the lamp to have a bite of bug. But the little goldfish always

circle the lamp counterclockwise. Testo is very curious about this habit. His cooling device created his hobby of water gardening, and now his hobby is creating a scientific problem.



PURE

#### Father, 19, Arrested After Beaten Baby Dies Near Monroe

MONROE, Mich.—(P)—A 19year-old father whose bruised three months-old baby was found dead in bed Saturday was under arrest here.

Gene Wilson, the father, was held on a warrant authorized by Prosecutor Robert N. Sawyer

Sawyer authorized the warrant after talking with the Erie township factory worker and his wife, cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-Unable to post bond, Wilson

was held in Monroe county jail pending arraignment. The charge is a felony and conviction could result in a prison sentence. Sawyer quoted Wilson as ad-

mitting he had roughly handled his son, Dennis, who was found dead by a baby-sitter Saturday T while the parents were on a shop-

#### ping tour in Toledo, O. Mrs. Wilson told him, Sawyer said, that she and her husband

had argued Friday about his rough treatment of the child. The warrant against Wilson charges that he struck the child in the face, tossed it into the air, roughly handled it, and dropped it on the arm of a couch once, grasping it by the face and shak-

ing its head until a hemorrhage

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#### McMillan

Birthday Party

Gloria Simmerman was the guest of honor at a lawn party arranged by her mother and given Wedsary. The young folks enjoyed a scavenger hunt with prizes going to Miss Donna Koontz and Richard Blankinship. A wiener roast was held on the lawn and ice cream and cake was served at one long table decorated with garden flowers and centered with a large birthday cake. Miss Gloria received many nice gifts. Attending the party were Lois Engman, Dorothy Oswald, Lois Mainville, Innis, Viola Webb, Esther Steed, Eleanor Simmerman, Wesley Simmerman, Zen Hanger, Mike Lehto, Bill Mark, Vernon Peterson, Rich- and Mrs. Lester Scott have re- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petroward Blankinship, Katherine Sim-Simmerman and daughter Patsy.

W. S. C. S.

hostess to members of the Wom- lin. by members reciting the Lord's Mrs. Martin Audritsh.

the home of Mrs. Ulrich Gouin, fore going on to Ohio where she McMILLAN, Mich. — Miss A good attendance is requested will remain indefinitely. and visitors are welcome.

Personals family who have been vacationing Gloria's 18th birthday anniver
at their cabin "No See'm" north ness trip arrived home Friday.

at the home of her parents, Mr. "Lucky Seven" on the Tahquameof town the past week left Saturday for their home in Romeo.

Miss Maxine Generou and niece Karen Generou have returned home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. home after spending several Kenneth Kearney and family and weeks visiting in Detroit as the Mrs. Kalib's grandmother, Mrs. guests of the former's brother, Bessie Kearney. Vernon and sister, Lorrain Generou who are employed in that

Donna Koontz, Margaret Ann Mc- ing here a few days at the home George. of Mrs. William Hartwick.

their annual summer vacation of Mrs. Lee Steele of Lansing. several weeks at their lodge Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geerlings,

session. The meeting was opened of the latter's parents, Mr. and of McMillan.

ness, Mrs. Frank Kirby. The next Detroit by Mrs. Harkness who bach of Newberry. regular meeting will be held at will be their guest a few days be-

> on a combined pleasure and busi- Mrs. Dell Ahlich who visited here week's vacation at their cabin Mr. and Mrs. William Kalib and and Mrs. Lyle Painter and Mr. non river north of town. children, Bobby and Jimmy of and Mrs. Guy Ney and son Mel-Calumet were recent guests at the vin.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William lay. Blankinship has returned home Miss Mary Thomas left Sunday after spending the past year in for her home in Flint after visit- New York with her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaBlond, of Jackson visited Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and Mr. home of Mrs. Whitney's aunt and turned to their homes in Roches- ski. Other guests at the Petrowmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin ter and Romeo after spending ski home recently were Mr. and

"Rochester Camp" on the Tah- Mr. and Mrs. Heine Geerlings and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner was quamenon river north of McMil- daughters Grace Ann and Mary and party of relatives left Friday ens Society of Christian Service Mr. and Mrs. Fred Audritsh and for their homes in Zeeland after at her home Wednesday evening children Donna and Dick left Sun- spending a two weeks' vacation at with president, Mrs. Frank Kirby day for their home in Ann Arbor the Geerlings cabin "Eagles Nest" presiding during the business following a visit here at the home on the Tahquamenon river north

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer have Prayer and then answered roll Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen returned to their home in Mt.

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> vacation at the home of her par- liam V. Hartwick. Miss Patricia Blankinship, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Achie Macau-

daughter Joyce Ann Rogers of their son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Ball. Miss Grace Macaulay who is em- Fenton are visiting here at the Mr. and Mrs. Armor Mundt and Recent guests at the home of long way and 734 inches around ployed at the Sparrow hospital in home of Mrs. Denker's sister and daughter Zelma of Detroit. While Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everling were the middle was laid by a hen Lansing is spending a month's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- here Mr. and Mrs. A. Mundt also Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chantrene of owned by Mrs. Refa Burgess near

Kermit Tressler left Sunday their home in Lincoln Park fol- cock of Newberry. evening for Traverse City where lowing a month's vacation here

Coy, Wis., after spending a few daughter Vickey have returned law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinta- after visiting here with the home after spending a few days maki of Newberry made the trip daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and with relatives in Lansing.

have been the guests of Mr. and ger and children of Pandora, Ohio er and small daughter, Melissa. week left Monday for their home past week.

visited with relatives, Mr. and Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gregory Mrs. John Hanger of McMillan Mrs. Luella Gouin accompanied lighter than one reported in

he is employed following a short at their cabin on the Tahquame- have returned home following a few days.

together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wild who Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bessin-

Vern Minier has returned home For Virginia Egg Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundt after visiting in Battle Creek at Mrs. W. H. Denker and grand- had as their guests the past week the home of relatives, Mr. and

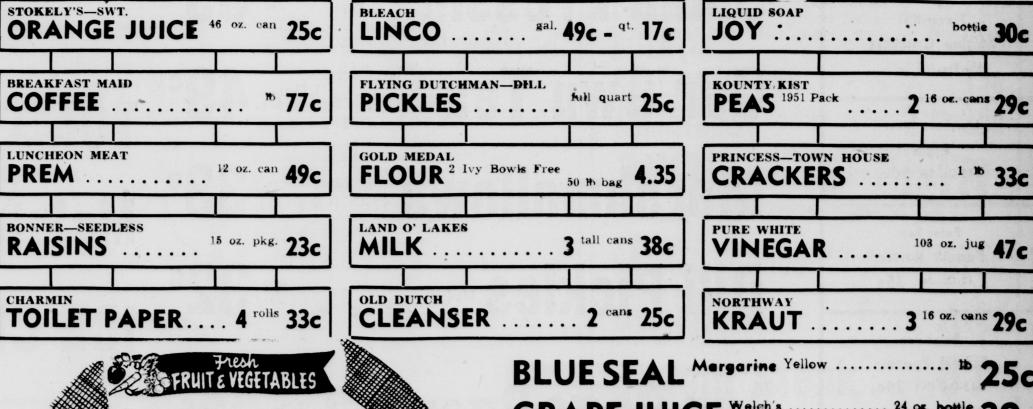
Mrs. Walter Tucker. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tuck-

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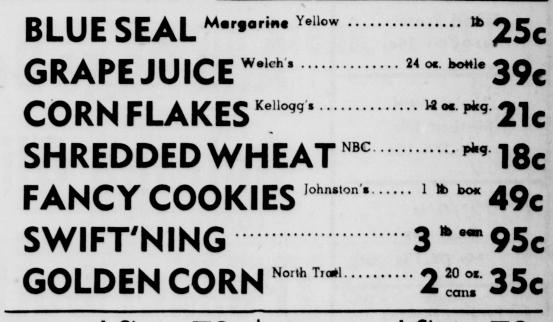






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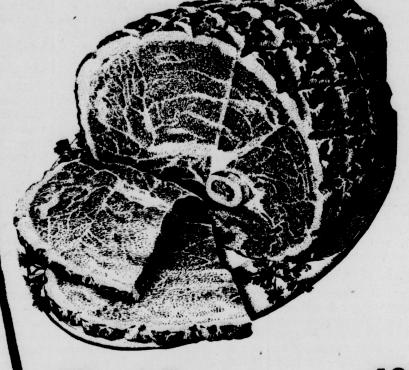
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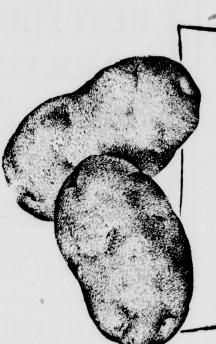
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meeting.

Phyllis Rouse, Joseph Barak **Exchange Vows** 

Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette solemnized the marriage service at the All Saints Catholic church at Gladstone Saturday, August 25, at which Miss Phyllis Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse became the bride of Joseph Barak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barak of Kipling. The nuptial high mass was at 10 o'clock.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of Chantilly lace over net, full skirted, with a snug bodice with buttoned front closing, jacket styled, long pointed sleeves and a shoulder length veil secured by a pearl edged, lace cap. Her bouquet was of white Fujii mums with white satin streamers. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Harry Sheffler of Sterling, Ill., wore an aqua satin, Ballerina length gown, with fitted bodice, roll collar and cap sleeves. Her veil was shoulder length, held in place by a pearl trimmed headpiece. Elbow length gloves and a colonial bouquet of pink glamelias compli-

mented her attire. Her bridesmaid, Mrs. John Lagina, wore a pink satin Ballerina length dress with matching gloves and shoulder length veil and carried a colonial bouquet of orchid glamelias. John Lagina served as groomsman. Five year old nieces of the bride, Christine Peterson of Chicago, and Gloria Herrin of Sterling, Ill., were the flower girls and the bride's nephew, Greg Sheffler of Sterling, carried the

two rings on a white satin pillow. Mrs. Rouse attended her daughter's wedding wearing a navy blue afternoon dress with white accessories. Mrs. Barak was dressed in gray with brown accessories. Each mother wore corsages of rubrum

Bouquets of gladioli decorated Bolger, organist, played the processional and recessional and accompanied the student choir when and daughters, Julie and Susan, Mother."

bridal party at the home of the end. bridegroom's parents, and dinner 35 guests at one o'clock.

The reception was held at the Edmund Stevens in the afternoon their home. after which the couple left on a two-week honeymoon trip. The a blue suit with white accessories and a shoulder corsage.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Cpl. Clayton Rouse of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Herrin and Gloria and Penny, of Sterling, Ill., Ole Peterson and Christine of Chicago, Mrs. Matt Marinac and Mrs. William Fodor of Racine, Wis.

### Golden Wedding For Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Milenski

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Milenski, 1700 1st avenue south, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at the Dells and open house at their home beginning at 4 p. m. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited.

have resided for the past 43 years. patient at Bellin hospital. They have two daughters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roberts Henry Ottensman jr. of 210 North of 314 South 16th street left yes-14th street and Mrs. Karl Lemke terday for Ontonagon where they of 1513 2nd avenue South; two will celebrate their 25th wedding granddaughters, Mary Ann Ot- anniversary with relatives. They tensman and Loes Lemke and one will visit Mrs. Roberts' mother, grandson, Donald Lemke.

baking pans make kitchen life right size is eliminated when a recipe calls for a particular size of returned to her home in Los Anbaking utensil.

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canabba for about 45 years. Mr.

Weycker has been custodian at

the Delta County court house for

the past ten years. The reception

A smorgasbord dinner and

dance was given in honor of Dalip Rehnquist last evening at Ford

Rehnquist's 49th birthday. Floral

decorations were bright red gladi-

olas. The smorgasbord was en-

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Miss Charlotte Gustafson,

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Suttle and

Bonnie, have returned from Chi-

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joyed by his many friends.

will be from 2 to 4 p. m.

Will Celebrate

ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierce of 1125 Lake Shore Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Jewell, to Rogert Johnson of Highland Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Gladstone. The wedding plans have not been completed. (Photo by Millie Studio)

### ersonals

been sales supervisor in Northern Golden Wedding Lyle Utt, of Escanaba, who has Michigan for the Minneapolis Brewing company, has been transferred to Valley City, N. D., brate their golden wedding anniwhere he will be sales supervi- versary Sunday with a reception sor in North Dakota for the com- at the home of their daughter and pany. His family is leaving this week for Valley City.

Mrs. Sherman Palmateer and Sunday September 2. daughter Karen left this morning the church altar and Miss Kay for Schenectady, N. Y., to visit Mountain and have lived in Esthe Rev. John Hugo family.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Garrard, jr., it sang "On This Day O' Beautiful left Wednesday for Crystal Lake, Frankfort, Michigan, where they Breakfast was served for the will spend the Labor Day week-Dalip Rehnquist Is

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts was served at the Log Cabin for of Milwaukee, who visited with Honored On Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Loney Vandervoort, 1509 Third avenue north for the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. past week, left today to return to River. The occasion was Mr.

Mrs. Jim Dubord, 930 Stephenson avenue, Mrs. Tom Dubord, bride's going away costume was 1715 Seventh avenue north, Mrs. Ervie Borden, Route 1, Escanaba and Mrs. Melvin Hansen and daughter, Jeanne, 1027 Sheridan road, left today for a vacation trip weeks at the home of her parents, to Green Bay.

Mrs. V. P. Hulse and daughters, Fifth avenue south and with Mrs. Penny and Pam, of Midwest City, John Langenfeld, 1211 Seventh Okla., who visited at the home avenue south. of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ambeau, William J. Hirn, son of Dr. and 816 North 18th street for the past Mrs. E. M. Hirn, 1121 Fifth avenue week, left today to return to her south, returned to Kalamazoo

ter spending a few days at the Stanley Sarasin, S. A., son of home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarasin, 623 South 19th street, left today daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert after spending a 14 day furlough Gustafson of 324 North 13th street

at the home of his parents. has returned to the Evanston Sgt. Wilfred Miron, son of Mrs. School of Nursing in Evanston, Ill., Georgiana Miron, 1317 First aveto begin her senior year. She had nue north, left today for Camp vacationed here for four weeks. Breckenridge, Ky., after spending a 20 day furlough at the children Malcolm, Dolores and

home of his mother. Mrs. Harry Cooper, 325 South cago after visiting the George Mr. and Mrs. Milenski were 9th street, and Mrs. Frank Beau- Houle and Robert Forton homes married fifty years ago in Berlin, dry, 415 South 16th street, left at 322 South 10th street and 320 Germany, and came to the U. S. today for Green Bay to visit with South 10th street. and Escanaba in 1908, where they Mrs. Clinton Priester, who is a

Mrs. Con Stripe, and her brothers

geles after spending the past five

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Food Sale The Past Noble Grand's club of the Rebecca lodge will have a food sale Friday, August 31 at 12 played and prizes were given. noon at Bonefeld's furniture store.

Eastern Star Meeting

be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Mary Sue Raymond. initiation. Mrs. Fred Hoyler is gifts. chairman of the refreshment com-

Busy Bees

The Busy Bee Club of Wells Wells. Officers elected were Len- ed many lovely gifts. ore Terrian, president; Mildred Hayson, vice-president; Mary Jo high scorer in 500 and Mrs. Jul- cine, second. First award in bingo Pinar, secretary; Margaret Milahic, treasurer; and LaVerne Couil- Mrs. Hilding Carlson, Gladstone, ney and second to Mrs. Alice lard, chairman. The next meeting will be held at Terrian's home at 1:30 on August 31.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleary and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John prize. Cleary, left yesterday by plane for Danville, Va., where they will attend the Saturday wedding of Miss Muriel Neal of Danville and War- gen, Mrs. Wilfred Ambeau, Sr. ren Cleary, son of the Gerald and Miss Glenita Thorbahn.

Clearys Lt. Joseph Cleary of Camp Prickett, Va., Lt. John Cleary of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Pfc. Thomas Cleary of Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., will be present for the wed- Grenier's hall at which fifty guests ding of their brother and Miss were present. The shower was

Olga's Birthday Gardiner. Ogla Marie McGinnis, daughter | Bridge, canasta and bingo were

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGinnis, 910 First avenue north, celebrated Highland Women her 12th birthday anniversary To Close Season her home. A party lunch was With Dinner served after which games were

A special meeting of R. C. Hath- Mrs. Harvey Wellman and daugh-

Wedding Shower

Miss Carol Friedgen was the guest of honor at a wedding shower at Grenier's hall Tuesday played with first award in bridge met Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at evening. Sixty five guests at- going to Mrs. Etta Kress and secthe Bernard Terrian home in tended and Miss Friedgen receiv- ond to Mrs. Mary Buchholtz. In

Miscellaneous prizes were award Ratcliff of Iron Mountain. ed in bingo and Mrs. Dan Rus

to Melvin Gabrielson Sept. 8. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Fried-

**Bridal Shower** 

Miss Francis Shanahan was guest of honor at a bridal shower Monday evening, August 27, at arranged by her two sisters, Mrs. George Jerow and Mrs. Leonard

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The Highland Women's league man; Mrs. Ed. Hengesh, Mrs. Ed. Guests at Olga's party were Mrs. held their regular Wednesday Hirn, Mrs. Vernon Wicklander, the canning of whole fresh milk. Chas Gylock and daughter, Janie, meeting at the Highland Golf Mrs. Alex Mason and son, Donald, club yesterday afternoon. Bridge winners were Mrs. C. E. Johnson, eway Chapter No. 49, O.E.S., will ter, Sandra, Mary Martin and Mrs. Maxine Burke and Mrs. B. J. Douglas and the guest prize Masonic Temple for purpose of Olga received many lovely was awarded to Mrs. George An-

> Next Wednesday, September 5, the closing dinner for the Wo-

canasta, Mrs. Jean Seymour re-Mrs. August Van Effen was ceived first award and Betty Raian Van Acker, Soo Hill, was low. was given to Miss Florence Gaffwas high scorer in canasta and Jones. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Henry Dahm, Jr., was low. Miss Betty Racine and Margaret

> Miss Shanahan will be married Patrick's church. She received





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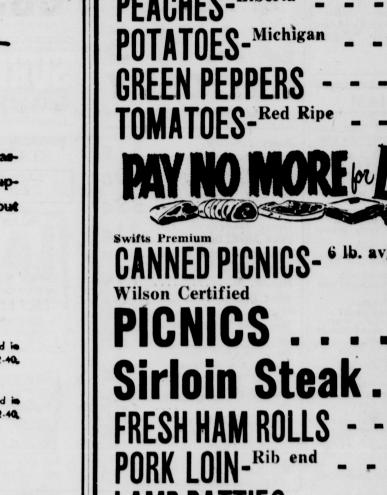




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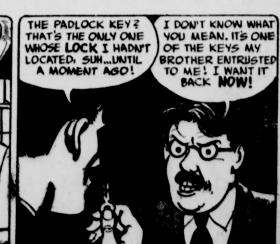














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### City Briefs

### **Hold Services Baptist Group Visits** C:4v Sept. 3-10

God's Invasion Army, a band of Christian witnesses working under the auspices of the Baptist General Conference of America with headquarters in Chicago, will conduct a week of visitation and services at the First Baptist church, beginning Monday, Sept. 3 and continuing through Monday, Sept. 10.

Public services will be on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 while children's meetings will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4.

Army personnel is welcomed at all Sunday services, Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor, states.

During their stay in Gladstone ten workers of the group of 48 will be busy launching a visitation campaign in the area.

Members of the Army will be housed in homes of members of the First Baptist church. Meals will be served all at the church.

#### Fayette Baseball

FAYETTE- A large group of fans accompanied the local team to Manistique Sunday afternoon when the city team won in a 3-2

#### Briefs

Rev. William Schobert of Manistique conducted the afternoon worship service at the Congregational church Sunday after-Mr. Brady of Trenary is visiting

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Arnold. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Berg of Mc-

Allen, Texas and Chris Berg of Marinette are visiting at the Axel Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley of Garden and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Calligan of Marinette were supper guests of the Henry Jacobsens Sunday.

### Engadine

Schools Open Sept. 5 Because of a pre-school county teachers institute, which all teachers will attend, the Garfield township schools, at Engadine and Naubinway, Michigan, will open on Sept. 5 instead of Sept. 4 as previously planned.

Classes will run from 8:55 a m. through 2:30 p. m. on the first day.

The National Geographic Society says the ancients believed the topaz would cure insanity, asthma

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away one year ago today, August 30, 1950: Memories are treasures no one can steal.

Death leaves a heartache no one can heal, Some will forget her, now that she's

gone, shall remember no matter how long. Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back each golden

A loving thought, a silent tear,

A beautiful memory of our wife and
mother dear. mother dear.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's troubles and trials are past.
Memory is a golden chain
That binds us 'til we meet again.
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wine out many things.

The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days, When we were both together. One year has passed since that sad day, The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will, But in our hearts, she liveth still Now I wait for that great day, Pray, dear God, not far away.

When together again, we can always be, Up there with God through eternity. Sadly missed by

> Mr. John DeWall, Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Anderson and Family.

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ARE FAMISHED!

Alley Oop

been released from St. Francis hospital where he underwent surgery and has been returned to his home on Panid Piver Pouts 1 home on Rapid River Route 1. near Perkins, to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strickland of Grand Rapids visited in Gladstone with friends the past two

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sanderfield and Mrs. Gordan Smith of Flint arrived here yesterday to spend several days with friends and re-

Recent guests at the Baptist James Selander and family of John Erickson, Bloomfield, New Mr. and Mrs. William Micks

will arrive today from Chicago to vacation at the Haymeadow and to visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Micks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendrickson

and sons, Duane, Donald and Dale of Balsam Lake, Wis., who spent a week vacationing in the Upper Peninsula and Duluth, Minn., stopped overnight on Tuesday with Mrs. J. I. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. LeClaire

have left for Lansing to visit with their daughters, Mrs. Leslie Sullivan and family and Joyce.

Mrs. Roy Walters of Eagle Grove, Iowa, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Green, left yesterday to return to

Mrs. Bertha French of Grand Rapids, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hoover for the past two weeks, left yesterday to return to her home.

### Obituary

#### JESSE HARRIS

Funeral services for Jesse Harris, Chicago, formerly of Rapid River, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church in Rapid River, the Rev. Gerald Bowen officiating.

During the rites "Beyond the Sunset" and "Let Me Go" were sung by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist with Mrs. John M. Olson as accompan-

Pallbearers were Albert, Herman and Henry Vietzke. Bill Turan, Pete Pickard and K. N. Kniskern. Burial was made in the Rapid River cemetery. Flowers were in charge of Mrs.

William Turan and Mrs. Beda

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Hams, 4-6 lb. avg.,	49c
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lb	<b>37C</b>
Smoked Chubs, lb	55c

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#### Winner Of Loop Title Decided Tonight

Kipling won the first game in the playoff series with the Lions on Sunday, September 2. for the city softball league title, ground diamond.

is scheduled for this evening at parsonage were Rev. and Mrs. 7:15. Victory by the Lions will in Chicago. even the series necessitating a Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. play which would start at 8:30.

Dick Maki hurled good ball in the Tuesday game and his slants tures of the Assam mission field. were caught by Aino Maki. Working for the losers were Ray Wa- Annual Dinner At howiak on the mound and Clair Hoehn behind the plate.

#### Briefly Told

Novena Service-Novena service will be held Friday evening at from 5 until 7 o'clock. 7:15 in All Saints' Catholic church.

Hardware. The event is to be held Yvonne Lierman. both morning and evening.

Woman's Department- The Woman's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. William O'Brien, 1225 Wisconsin avenue. This is the birthday week.

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#### Missionary Will Be Guest Speaker At 1st Baptist Church

Miss Betty Person of Iron ignation Assam, India, will be

Miss Person is a graduate of copping a 7-3 victory Tuesday Iron Mountain High school, Bethel night under the lights at the play- Junior College and Bethel Seminary, Mound-Midway School of The second game of the series Nursing, St. Paul, post-graduate work at the Cook county hospital

She has been appointed to go to Assam, India, where she will Victory by Kipling would end the work as a nurse and anesthetist in series with Kipling the league the new hospital under construction there.

Miss Person will also show pic-

### Golf Club Monday

The ladies of the Gladstone Golf club will hold their annual Labor Day dinner on Monday, September 3. Serving will be

The committee for this event is composed of the Mmes. Elmer Bake Sale-The WSCS of the Caron, Walter Tang, Clifford Methodist church is sponsoring a Kinnie, Rene Maskart, Albert bake sale Saturday at the Siebert Hollick, Chas. Burton and Miss

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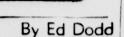
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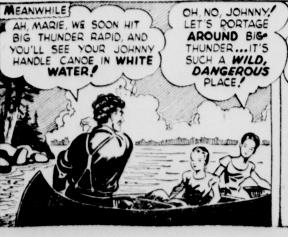






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### U. Of M. Will Present Lectures On Geology

A series of four lectures entitled | Good, of Michigan Tech. The Prehistoric Michigan: The Geo- fourth lecture will be delivered by logical Phase", will be presented Professor C. Clifton Aird, also of in Gladstone on the following Michigan Tech. dates: Sept. 12, 19 and October 10 This course is being given at the and 17. This series of lectures is request of people who would like Mountain, missionary under ap- being presented by the University to know more about the geologipointment by the Baptist General of Michigan Extension Service cal history of the Upper Peninsu-Conference of America with des- with the coopeartion of the Geo- la. It will try to present some

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logy Department of the Univer- knowledge about the rock formathe guest speaker at the evening sity of Michigan, and Michigan tions, soils and contours of the service of the First Baptist church | College of Mining and Technology | Upper Peninsula and how they happen to be what they are. Lec-The first two lectures will be turers in the course will also delivered by Professor Russell C. touch upon deposits of minerals Hussey, of the Geology Depart- in the Upper Peninsula, how they gan. The third lecture will be de- ar, the prehistoric copper worklivered by Professor R. Allen ings of the Indians in the Copper

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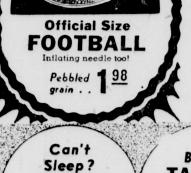
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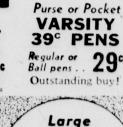
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# Wyman Nursery

### Stock Available Trees Ready For Private Planting

The Wyman nursery will have 700,000 three-year-old red and white pine trees available for private reforestation this fall, it is announced by Carlton Hollister, nursery superintendent.

Available in the state for private planting will be nearly 20 million young trees, most of them from the Higgins and Hardwood nurseries in the lower peninsula.

Farmers and other land owners desiring planting stock may send requests to the department's forestry division, Lansing.

The Wyman nursery was taken over by the Michigan department of conservation in 1950 after arrangements were made with the U. S. Forest Service. The nursery was developed by the federal forest organization in the middle thirties at the junction of the Manistique and Indian Rivers, but was closed down after the United States became involved in World War II.

Title to the nursery property, however, is still retained by the federal forest service.

Aproximately nine million tree seeds were planted in the nursery last spring and are doing well. The seeding included white and black spruce and red and white pine. These young trees are expected to be available for state planting in the fall of 1952.

Hollister reported that nursery seeding and other operations are expected to increase during the next few years until most of the area is back in use. During this season Hollister has employed a crew of about seven local men.

### City Briefs

Della Rhoads. Enroute he visited Maple avenue. with friends in Montreal and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Brown, of Wichita, of Battle Creek, are expected to arrive this weekend to visit the Robertsons. The Clarks will bring as their guest a Japanese exchange student.

Miss Martha Bork, of St. Petersburg, Fla., left Wednesday for her home after visiting here with friends and relatives.

Misses Grace and Mary Brack, Miss Gladys Gardner and Miss Lapley, of Cleveland, Ohio, left Wednesday for their homes after spending two weeks here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laurion and son, Robert, of International Falls, Minn., returned to their home Wednesday after visiting here with Mrs. Laurion's sister, Mrs. Louise Zucca, 171 River

Recent visitors at the Edward Parker home, 533 Garden avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Schmidt, of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monahan, of Biloxi,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fletcher, of Rhinelander, arrived today to spend a few days here with Mrs. Fletcher's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stoken, 215 Elm

Mrs. Nick Stoken and son, Raymond, and Mrs. Jules Rivard spent Wednesday in Garden. Miss Kathryn Greene, Maple avenue, has returned after spend-

ing the summer in Chicago with friends and relatives. Mrs. Freda Brolin left Wednes-

day for her home in Chicago af-

### Legals

TIMBER SALE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

OF CONSERVATION
OF THE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that certain timber on the following described lands in the Manistique River State Forest will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the Escanaba Press Building, Manistique, Michigan, on Friday, September 7, at 10:00 a. m., E.S.T.

W<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> of NW<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>. Section 9.

T 45 N, R 18 W

A cutting permit will be offered to the responsible bidder offering the largest cash bonus at the sale in addition to agreeing to pay the following stumpage prices:

stumpage prices:	
	Per Thousand
SAWLOGS	Board Feet
Hemlock	\$ 7 00
Hard Maple	18.00
Soft Maple	15.00
Beech	12.00
Yellow Birch	20.00
UNPEELED PULPW	OOD Per Cord
Balsam	\$4.00
Spruce	6.00
Chemical Wood	50
CUTTING SPECIFIC	CATIONS: Cut all

marked hardwood and hemlock. All marked hardwood and hemlock. All spruce and balsam containing three or more 8 foot sticks may be cut. Stump height above the ground shall not exceed 12" on spruce and balsam and 30" on marked trees.

Sawlogs will be scaled with the International log rule.

Operations under the permit issued will terminate on September 7, 1952.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

reserved.

For further information relative to us sale contact Carl Makel. District orester, Conservation Department. istique, Michigan.
WAYLAND OSGOOD,
Deputy Director,
10756-Aug. 23, 30, 1951

### Recreation Facilities In Manistique Ranger District **Over-Taxed During Summer**

Recreation facilities of the the season that campers have Manistique ranger district, Hia- scattered to various undeveloped watha national forest, have been lake fronts throughout the dismore extensively used this season | trict. than in many years, it is announced by Edwin Crook, local forest

During most of the summer the area's facilities have been overtaxed, he said. The four camping grounds-Colwell Lake. Swan Lake, Bass-Lake and the Indian River site at Jack Pine Lodgehave been so overcrowded during will be required. Lack of funds

#### **Church Women Plan** World Community Day For November

Plans to conduct World Com- in not having a lot of fires,' munity Day in November were Crook said. This condition is atmade at a meeting of officers of tributable both to wet weather the Manistique Council of Church and to the fact that experienced Women Tuesday afternoon at the campers have been cooperative in home of Mrs. Keith Bundy, 119 warning neophyte woodsmen Chippewa avenue.

Theme for the November service is "Live Thy Faith", and the camp fires, he pointed out. work project will be gifts of blankets for foreign needy. Either new blankets or small ones made others to task for carelessness from old blankets will be collected for the gift program.

Also approved at the session was organization of a discussion group, and the first meeting was set for Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Township Residents Bundy. Topic for discussion will interdenominational Latin Ameri-

The council is extending a welcome to anyone Interested in joining the discussion group.

ter spending the summer here with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brolin, North Houghton.

Miss Virginia Mitchel, of Chi- had brought back from Camp J. L. Vincent of Detroit is visit- cago, is visiting here for a week Grayling last week. ing here with his sister, Mrs. as guest of Miss Kathryn Greene,

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Roy Wester, Mrs. William Bonifas, Mrs. Arvid Sun-544 Manistique avenue, have as Peter Forsland, Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, all of Isabella; Mrs. Elmer Boni-Kansas, and Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Kauffman and Mrs. John Benda, B. Anderson, of Kansas City, Mo. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebli, 603 Michigan

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Michigan Firm Ripe

Cabbage, lb.

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### Will Honor Club Leader

#### Erick Werner To Receive Gold Pin

Erick Werner, teacher in the Seney township school, will be for his many years of voluntary service in the 4-H club movement. He will be one of 122 leaders who will be rewarded for their sands of visitors.

for 10 years of service.

ed at the evening program. Other win. awards will be pearl pins for 15 years to 33 leaders ad gold pins for 10 years of service to 77 lead-

#### Social

Golf and Bridge Club

Bridge club met Tuesday after- good attendance is desired. noon at the country club. Mrs Elmer Lundstrom and Mrs. William Corson were hostesses.

During the afternoon cards and

gens will be hostesses. All reservations must be in by Monday There was no cause for alarm, noon by calling either of the

### **Briefly Told**

New Fountain-A new drinking ountain was installed in the corridor of the Schoolcraft county court house yesterday, replacing book in service for many years.

To Hear Protest — Manistique softball commissioners will conduct a hearing at 8:30 o'clock tonight on the protested CYO-Nahma softball game last week. Outcome of this game will have a strong bearing on the city softball league title.

Fined Tuesday-George Zeilbeck paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$3.75 when arraigned Tuesday wins and two losses, was picked honored Thursday night at the before Victor P. Deemer, justice of not alone because of his pitching 4-H club show in East Lansing the peace, on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was arrested around ability as a baseball play-Monday on Oak street by state er.

Had No Licenses-Robert Nack, services at the state program, ex- Robert W. Sipowich and Leo Di pected to be attended by thou- Vita, all of the Detroit area, paid fines and costs of \$8.75 each His fielding at the mound also Werner will receive a gold pin when arraigned in local justice court yesterday on a charge of Three emerald awards for 25 fishing in Indian Lake without years of service and nine diamond licenses. They were arrested by pins for 20 years will be present- Conservation Officer Ernest Der-

Eastern Star-The Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular sequently distributed to the counmeeting Saturday at 8:15 p. m. ty road commission and the city at the Masonic temple. There of Manistique according to a forwill be an initiation at this meet- mula adopted by the county ing. The entertainment commit- board of supervisors several tee is Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Young, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dewey and Mr. The Indian Lake Golf and and Mrs. William Mueller. A

Sidewalks Finished - Completion of the court house sidewalk reconstruction project was schedgolf were played. Prizes were uled for yesterday. The final awarded to Mrs. W. J. Bruley in walk laid was one extending dibridge, Mrs. Mary Beck in canas- rectly south from the court house ta and Mrs. E. J. Thompson in entrance to Walnut street. Shrubbery and several trees were re-The next meeting will be held moved during the sidewalk retownship were startled last eve- on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock building work. The work was

> Weight Tax Money - Schoolcraft county's share of weight taxes for April and May was received recently by Laura A. Willliams, county treasurer, and sub-

> > Tonight thru Saturday

"Hurricane Island"

"Pier 31"

#### Obituary Pick Carlson As

Lesica Announces

Selection Yesterday

inals has been selected as his

teams most valuable and most

popular player, it is announced by

Fred Lesica, Cardinals manager.

with a season's record of eight

arm but for his general all-

In addition to mound duty Carl-

son filled six other spots on the

field during the season, including

the three outfield slots and third

base, second base and short stop.

The young pitcher also starred

at bat, rolling up a season's aver-

age of .346. He had 49 trips to the

plate, second highest on his team

was outstanding.

Carlson, right-handed hurler

Don Carlson, 20-year-old

pitcher for the Manistique Card- funeral home.

#### LILIAN ROWELL Funeral services for Lilian Rowell, who died Tuesday, will be

held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Francis de Sales church, with Rev. F. M. Scheringer officiat-

Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery under the direction of the Kefauver and Jackson

Page.

Carlson is slated for mound off series here Sunday afternoon clay and his car rolled over.

Adrian Car Dama In Crash On Tue.c West Of Manisti. 3

A car driven by Harold Whalock, 45, of 542 French sale Adrian, incurred damaged e ...mated at \$400 when it rolled ever at 6:45 a. m. Tuesday on US-2, about 10 miles west of Manistique.

Whalock, who was uninjured, told state police that he attempt-Bargains you want on Classified ed to pass another car but met an approaching machine being driven wihout lights despite low visibility. Whalock swung his machine to the road shoulder to avoid a crash duty in the first game of a play but his wheels spun in the wet

Appearing One Night Only!

Friday, August 31

JIM OLESAK And His Pantomime

Last Time This Year!

NICK'S BAR

MORE ... years ago. Total for the two months was \$10,059.63, of which the city's share was \$2,243.58. DANCE

### Saturday Night Sept. 1

Pine Grove Resort

Then "Heltzapoppin' More Fun Than "People Are Funny"1

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Lb. tin **89**c

Armour's Skinless Frankfurts <sup>Lb.</sup> 53с

Pork and Beans

Van Camp's

Salad Dressing ..... Qt. Jat 41c

Cherries 30 lb. tin \$4.25

Swift's Silverleaf

Ritz Crackers ..... Lb. box 32c

Orchard Pride Apple Sauce ...... 16 oz. wn 11e

Smoked

Picnics 5-7 lbs. lb 45°

Young Hen

Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1 Ample Free Parking

5c 19c 29c 59c 19c Pork Chops

(End Cuts) 54c Fresh Pork Butt Roasts, 1b. Fresh Beef Liver, Leg of Mutton Roasts, 59c (4 lb. avg.), lb. Branded Beef 'T' Bone 98c

Oscar Mayer Sliced Fresh Dressed Local Springers

(4 to 41/2 lb. avg) 63c Babo Kitchen Cleanser, 29c 3 can Deal . Fig Bar or Cocoanut Bar Cookies, lb.

Wonderwash Laundry Bleach, 1 gal jug Bonds Country Style 31c Dill Pickles, qt. jar ... Mortons Iodine Salt, 21c 2 boxes .....

Charmin **Toilet Tissue** 4 roll pkg. 37c

Pure Granulated Sugar. 100 lb. bag Admiration Family Flour, \$1.89 Sunset Club Full Flavor Coffee, lb. tin 93c Sunset Club Full

Facilities at established sites have proved inadequate the sen vice the crowds of campers, tables and fire-places in particular being insufficient in number. Under the heavy usage, facil-

ities have deteriorated extensively, he pointed out, and a substantial program of renovation however may make it impossible to carry out the improvement and enlargement program necessary.

Funds for the Forest Service's recreation program come from congressional appropriations.

"With so many campers using the forest we have been fortunate against carelessness in building, controlling and extinguishing

"We have reports that veteran campers on several occasions took with camp fires," Crook stated.

### Heavy Cannonadina Last Night Startles

Residents of lower Manistique ning by the sound of heavy can- at the country club. Mrs. Earl done by the city on a cost basis. nonading and the flash of explo- LeBrasseur and Mrs. A. J. Radsions on the shore of Lake Michi-

Manistique National Guardsmen were merely shooting off

several boxes of fireworks they

Included in the display were several rockets and an assortment of fire crackers which exploded with a tremendous blast of sound. The fireworks were confiscated by Michigan state police around the Fourth of July and turned over to Guardsmen for use as

the local company brought several boxes home with them.

mock gunfire during maneuvers

at Camp Grayling. Members of

### MANISTIQUE THEATRES CEDAR

"Johnny Holiday" William Bendix-Allen Martin, jr.

"Rhythm Inn"

Kirby Grant

Hoagy Carmichael JAY-ZEE STAGE SHOW

Hugh Beaumont-Richard Travis STARTS FRIDAY AT THE OAK "Heart of the Rockies" SERIAL: "PIRATHES OF THE HIGH SEAS"

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### In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Coach Jim Rouman's plugging Eskymos drew a half-day of rest yesterday . . . After a hard workout, including about 30 minutes of scrimmage, in the morning, the boys knocked off for the remainder of the day . . . Bruises, bumps, sore arms and legs were treated in the afternoon and the coaching staff paused to look over the results of practice sessions to date.

Considering the inexperience of most candidates, introduction of new systems and shifting of a number of veterans to new positions, the squad isn't shaping up badly . . . There are a number of question marks on the team and the Esky coaches aren't sure they will have all the answers by Sept. 7 when the boys play their first game at Soo . . . But with another week and a half of practice under their belts, and barring further injuries, the team should round out by the opener.

We've never yet seen an optimistic coach, and the Esky mentors aren't setting a precedent . . They point especially to injuries and inexperience as they cast anxious eyes at the calendar . . . Fullback Cap Bartley, for instance, hasn't been able to work with the squad for a week because of a back ailment . . . Jerry Bolm, promising tackle, has a shoulder injury as has Dick Carlson, halfback . . . Bill Fallmer has a sore back and Francis Barber has been laid up.

At the end positions, Paul Gunderman and JoJo Johnston have been getting the most work on the first string . . . Johnston has been shifted to the line from a backfield position . . . Wayne King a junior, reported for practice this week and may help as a wingman . . . Jack Chriske, Al Villemure, Al Davidson and Fallmer are seeing a lot of action at guard spots . . . Paul Davidson and John Trotter are leading center candidates . . . Left half is being held down mostly by a pair of juniors, Dick Carlson and Fred Paulson . . . Tom Smith, a senior, and Charles Bellefuille. are alternating at right half . . . Bellefuille is a junior . . . In the key quarterback position, Paul Baldwin and young George Bartley are the leading candidates.

### Kid Gavilan Beats Graham On Narrow Split Decision

a result Gavilan collected about

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ..... 54 74 422 Thursday's Schedule and

Louis at Philadelphia, 7:00.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Probable Pitchers
Boston at Detroit, 2:30. Stobbs (8-5

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1:00. Mar-

only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results

New York 15, St. Louis 2.

Friday's Schedule Chicago at Detroit, 8:30. St. Louis at Cleveland, 7:30.

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 0. Washington 2, Chicago 1 (13 mm Boston 7, Detroit 5.

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St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Boston 4, Chicago 1. Friday's Schedule

Baseball

Cincinnati .

NEW YORK-(P)-Kid Gavilan | Schwartz called it Gavilan's round won a hairline decision over Bill and gave him two points. Graham to keep the world wel- The crowd of 8,137 seemed alterweight championship, but the most all for Graham. They booed fight served only to start a furious Gavilan's attempted hop, skip, and

It was their third meeting and hard blow Graham landed. the third split decision. Graham | The gross gate was \$34,419 with now has won once and the Cuban television kicking in \$50,000. As twice.

The 15-round fight last night in \$23,000 and Graham \$17,000. Madison Square Garden resolved itself into a matter of personal opinion. Gavilan was more generally the aggressor, started fast, and threw long, looping punches. Graham was the superb counterpuncher, started slowly, and closed with a mighty rush.

Close Scoring Judge Arthur Schwartz liked Gavilan elearly, nine rounds to

Judge Frank Forbes called it

7-7 with one even, and gave Graham the edge in points, 11-10.
That cast his vote for Graham.
Referee Mark Conn also called it 7-7 with one even, but he gave

Thursday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers
Chicago at Boston, 7:30. Kelly (5-1) vs. Wilson (5-4).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7:30. Blackwell (14-11) vs. Roe (17-2).
Pittsburgh at New York, 12:30. Friend (6-9) vs. Jansen (17-9) or Spencer (10-4).

Gavilan the edge in points 10-7, holsky (4-12) vs. Jordan (1-0) Wednesday's Results and that decided it. Of 13 ringside newspapermen

polled, 10 favored Graham and three Gavilan. The Associated Press card gave it to Graham, 7-5, with three even

The pro-Graham crowd roared a mighty protest and cheered the New Yorker to the echo.

This was the Cuban's first defense of the championship he won May 18 of this year from Johnny Bratton and he went into the ring a 12-5 favorite. At 1451/4 he had a one-quarter pound margin over Graham.

Fast Last Round The closeness of the decision,

the spirited nature of the fight, and the violent reaction of the crowd all pointed toward a fourth meeting of the rivals.

The confusion of opinion was best high-lighted by the furious last round. Conn called it Graham's round and gave him one point. Forbes ealled it even.

#### (Associated Press Sports Writer) The New York Yankees won the 1949-50 pennants with late season acquisitions from the National league. Today the Bombers are banking on another Johnny-comelately from the senior circuit to insure success in

their current drive for the

Amrican league Johnny veteran righthander, is the latest Yankee importation from the National league. The Yanks acquired Sain from the Boston

Braves yester-Browns, 15-2 under the lights in St. Louis. The win gave them a first place tie with Cleveland, which dropped a 3-0 decision to

Philadelphia in the afternoon. Joins Club Saturday

Sain, picked up for \$50,000 and minor league pitcher Lew Burdette, will join the Yanks in Washington Saturday. The 32-year-old vet is tabbed for relief duty. He won only five and lost 13 for the Braves this season. Sain, a 20game winner three times, was waived out of the National league. To make room for Sain the Yankees released Jack Kramer, another veteran righthander.

The Yanks dipped into the National league in August of 1949 and bought Johnny Mize from the New York Giants. Mize's big bat helped win the pennant and also the world series. Last year the bolo punch and cheered every Yanks procured Johnny Hopp from Pittsburgh in September of the year. and Hopp's pinch-hitting and pinch-running figured prominently in the Yanks' successful defense of their laurels

Browns on two hits as the Yanks Long Losing Streak closed out their final tour of the west with a 7-4 record. The and two relief pitchers for 17 nesday night 4-2 and 3-2 while cause, driving in three runs. Ken sociation lead to 91/2 games. Wood drove in both St. Louis' runs with a homer in the fourth. place St. Paul Saints 8-5 with Jim Garver, seeking his 16th victory, Basso's 25th homer,

Tie For Lead On Same Day

Yanks Get Johnny Sain And

the Yanks scored five runs. Gus Zernial and Alex Kellner victory. teamed up to beat the Indians. five safeties in out-pitching Mike in the eighth. Garcia. The triumph was Kellner's third and the A's fourth in 19 games against Cleveland.

White Sox Lose

In other American league games the Boston Red Sox turned back the Detroit Tigers, 7-5, and the Washington Senators nosed out the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 13 the Chicago White Sox, 2-1 in 13

In the National league, the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers humbled the Cincinnati Reds, 13-1: the runner-up New York Cincinnati day and celebrated the purchase by trouncing the

Remyre 15-2 under the lights in the light in th nals nipped the Philadelphia Phils, 3-2, and the Boston Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-1.

Dodger Homer Record Gil Hodges drove home seven

runs on a pair of homers and a Boston double to lead the Dodgers to vic- Minner and Owen, Burgess (7); Cole, Chipman (9) and Cooper. tory against the Reds. The homers tory against the Reds. The homers boosted Hodges' output to 36, most ever hit by a Brooklyn player in one season. Babe Herman

Newcombe breezed to his 17th

Jim Hearn stopped the last Zernial sent two runs home with place Pirates on three hits in winhis 29th homer and doubled and ning a duel from Murry Dickson, scored the third Philadelphia run. seeking his 18th victory. Al Dark Kellner blanked the Indians on sealed the verdict with a homer

Line scores:
AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia ... 000 200 100—3 7 1
Cleveland ... 000 000 000 000—0 5 1
Kellner and Tipton; Garcia, Brissie
(8) and Hegan. 000 200 100—3 7 1 000 000 000—0 **5** 1

New York ...... 500 140 104—15 17 2 St. Louis ..... 000 200 000— 2 2 1 Reynolds and Berra; Garver, Pillette (1), Paige (5) and Lollar.

New York 001 100 01x-3 7 1
Dickson and McCullough; Hearn and Yvars, Noble (5).

Chicago

### **Bears Slate Booster** Game Here On Sunday

The first and only Escanaba Bear booster game of this season will be staged here Sunday afternoon.

The Tri County league leading Bears will be host to Hermansville in the regular season finale at 2:30. Advance tickets are being sold and the Bears hope for the largest crowd

A report by the club treasurer last night reveals that the Bears are about \$175 in the red. Manager Phil Brazeau called for all players to report for practice this evening.

### Allie Reynolds stopped the Kansas City Breaks

Kansas City broke a nine-game Yanks, idle the next two days, losing streak by sweeping a douclubbed Brownie ace Ned Garver bleheader from Minneapolis Wedhits. Reynolds aided his own Milwaukee hiked its American as-

Milwaukee trimmed the second-

### **Highland Ladies** Fire 1st Rounds

to 16 holes before eliminating Mrs. Gladys Hanson, 3-2, in opening round matches of the Highland Golf club women's championship tournament yesterday afternoon.

Three of the four championship Moras, 3-2. flight matches were close while the other resulted in a forfeit.

Three Flights Martha Friets defeated Helen Deno. Martin, 4-3, Vicky Beck beat Catherine Lambert, 2-1, and Helen Johnson won on a forfeit in nelle. the remaining championship flight matches.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 4-3, Minneapolis 2-2.
Toledo 8, Louisville 4.
Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 5.
Columbus at Indianapolis, postponed. the first flight and four in the son. nine-hole flight. The tourney Lil Schwartz beat Marilyn continues today and finals will be Christensen.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, de-played tomorrow. All matches fending champion, was extended are scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. Following are the results of other matches yesterday:

> First Flight Margaret Beauchamp beat Lorriane Johnston, 6-5. Bunny Moersch beat Mabel

Babe Bowden beat McMeekan, forfeit. Blanche LaCrosse beat Jean

Nine-Hole Flight Helen Lewis beat Marie Bru-

Maxine Berube beat Jane Simmons.

Four winners were posted in Kate Walters beat Caroline Ol-

Vets Count Win

Ted the magnificent hit home seconds. run No. 27 and made four great running catches to nip Tiger threats. The Boston outfielder Flores, 20, who has been boxing walked twice and hit twice in professionally only since May three official trips to help Ray 1950. Scarborough post his eleventh

Pesky Pesky Pesky, the Red Sox shortstop, hit safely three times, walked once and made it a perfect day by getting on base on an error by

duck one of Bob Cain's inside (10-11). Kinley. pitches. Cain then walked Williams.

as relief pitcher but he lacked the stuff he showed in pitching a shutout against the Philadelphia A's Sunday. Singles by Walt Dropo and Gene Vollmer brought in the winning runs. Cain was tagged with

eleventh loss against ten wins. BOSTON Di Maggio, ef ..... Doerr, 2b Dropo, 1b Goodman, 11 Maxwell, rf . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1b-2b ..... Hatfield, 3b carborough, p ..... Kinder, p Lipon, ss Kryhoski, 1b Evers, lf Wertz, rf Groth, cf Priddy, 2b 

e-Flied out for Swift in 6th 103 000 102—7 201 001 010—5 Detroit 201 001 010-5
E-Priddy. RBI-Deerr 2, Williams
3, Dropo. Vollmer, Kryhoski, Wertz.
Evers, Priddy. 2B-Scarborough, Maxwell, Doerr. Wertz, Kell. 3B-Lipon.
Kell. HR-Williams, Evers. DP-Goodman and Dropo; Swift and Kell. Left.
-Boston 9, Detroit 10. BB-Scarborough 2, Trucks 2, Cain 1. SO-Scarborough 1, Trucks 6. HO-Scarborough,

MANISTIQUE - A probable his selections were tentative and starting line-up for the opening were subject to changes before football game at Ishpeming to- game time. Face Veteran Team

rombos said.

lights Tuesday night. The scrim- touchdown in the waning minutes appearance each year coincided mage was initially slated for last of the fourth quarter. night but was moved up a day to help offset affects of possible last year and with over 10 vet-

Coach Corombos reported that

# Fighter Is In

NEW YORK - (AP) this season against 11 losses. Last weight boxer George Flores of Lean; left half, George Hough or season he had 10 victories, in- Brooklyn, who was knocked out Francis Ekdahl; fullback, Bob cluding four over the Bosox, and and failed to regain consciousness McNamara. last night, was reported in critical condition today after a brain be unable to play in the Ishpemoperation to remove pressure ing game because of recent denfrom a blood clot.

day before. They were the great Referee Barney Felix counted Ted Williams, who has been with Flores out after Donoghue had the Bosox for 12 years; Johnny nailed him with a right, sending Pesky, a voteran of nine years, his mouthpiece spinning out of and Bobby Doerr, who's been the ring, and followed with a sharp left hook. The time was 46

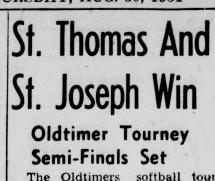
Madison Square Garden for

ped him in the eighth round at White Plains. Before that Flores was knocked out by Johnny Cerky in the fourth round at Fort Hamilton.

# **BOOSTER** GAME

Sunday, 2:30 City Diamond Boost the Bears!

Schedule



The Oldtimers softball tournament moves into the semi-final stage tomorrow night with two games on tap at Memorial field. The St. Joe Boosters take on Delta Frames at 7 and Clairmont

Transfer winds it up against St. Thomas at 8:30 under the lights. St. Joe advanced with an 11-8 win over Eagles last night. Dick Schram, leadoff man, paced

St. Joe at the plate with three hits in three trips. Stan Srock and Bill Hanson made up the winning battery. Ed Gravelle and Ed Eliason worked for the losers. St. Thomas used the Doucette-

Doucette battery to whip Birds Eye 11-7 last night. Wimpy Curtis and Mileski served for Birds Eye. Three American League rain-

ed out games will be played tonight at Memorial field. No Names meet Clairmont Transfer at 6:45, White Birch plays Westby's Service at 8 and Paper Mill takes on Ev's Bar at 9.

#### Soph Fred Meyers Army Quarterback

WEST POINT, N. Y. - (AP)-Frederick Meyers, a 178-pound sophomore quarterback from Enid, Okla., will be a key man in Army's "punt-pass-and-prayer" football fortunes this fall. He will be the field general of

the Cadets' T-formation maneuvers and Coach Earl (Red) Blaik indicated today the youngster may have to carry a near 60-minute load in every game. "He is about the only man we

have for the spot who can handle the ball and direct a 8-attack," Blaik said. "We'll probably use him until he's too tired to play any more, and he'll play on both offense and defense.'

#### SACRED IBIS

The ibbis was considered so sacred in ancient Egypt that its remains were embalmed at death, and one of the pyramids was erected in its honor. The bird's with the rise of the Nile and this gave rise to the belief that it was responsible for the precious waters erans back should prove tough that were so necessary to the competition for Manistique", Co- country's welfare.

YES,

Bill Ekdahl and Bill Willour; tackles, Delor LaFoille and Bob Nelson; ends, George Bouschor and Ray Cummings; quarterback, either Warren Wilson or Dick McKenzie; right half, Bruce Mac-

Bob Weber, who would normally be in the starting group, may tal work, Corombos said.

The Emeralds defeated Ishpem-

"Ishpeming had a good team

Manistique tentative starters

Center, Bob Clement; guards,

Starters

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Kingsford at Ironwood (n) Bessemer at Iron River (n) Manistique at Ishpeming (n) Caturday, Sept. 1

Negaunee at Stambaugh (m)

Crystal Falls at Norway Wakefild at Hurley (a) Soo at Munising Hancock at Calumet Friday, Sept. 7 Calumet at Iron River (ne)

Niagara at Kingsford (n) Hurley at Park Falls Ironwood at Duluth Denfeld Moughton at Lake Linden Stephenson at Manistique (1) Escanaba at Soo (n) Saturday, Sept. 8

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Negaunee at Newberry Friday, Sept. 14 Lourdes at Stephenson (n) DePadua at St. Ambrose Ontonagon at Lake Linden Manistique at Negaunee (n) Newberry at Marquette (p) Soo at Ishpeming (n)

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Peninsula Football Schedule Ironwood at Escanaba Mancock at Baraga

Rock at Bark River Powers at Florence Sunday, Sept. 16 Esky St. Joe at St. Norbert Thursday, Sept. 20

Friday, Sept. 24 Menominee at Calumet (n) Miagara at Iron River (n) Bessemer at Ironwood (n) Gladstone at Manistique (n) Newberry at Soo (n) Marquette at Ishpeming (n)

Saturday, Sept. 22 Norway at Escanaba Ashland at Hurley (n) Negaunee at Munising St. Ambrose at Washburn Lake Linden at Hancock Baraga at L'Anse

Wednesday, Sept. 26 St. Ambrose at DePadua Friday, Sept. 28 Murley at Ironwood (n) Baraga at Lake Linden

Saturday, Sept. 29 Menominee at Escanaba Marinette at Eau Claire St. Joseph at Lourdes (n) Stephenson at Munising Fron Mountain at Norway

Menasha St. Marys at Lourdes

Crystal Falls at Stephenson (n) Powers at Rock Pierce at St. Paul (Negaunee)

Wis. Rapids at Marinette (n) Stambaugh at Iron Mountain Bark River at St. Joe (n)

Iron River at Kingsford (n-) Gladstone at Marquette (n) Ishpeming at Negaunee (n) Soo, Ont., at Soo, Mich. (n)

Houghton at Crystal Falls Ontonagon at Wakefield Calumet at Bessemer (n) Manistique at Newberry St. Paul at Bark River Florence at Powers Baraga at Lake Linden

Friday, Oct. 5 Calumet at Ishpeming (n) Ironwood at Ashland (n) St. Ambrose at Superior Cath. Stephenson at St. Norbert (n) Negaunee at Houghton St. Paul at Powers

Marquette at Soo (n) Saturday, Oct. 6 Iron Mountain at Menominee

Stambaugh at Iron River (n) Norway at Esky St. Joe (n) Escanaga at Kingsford (n) Lake Linden at Crystal Falls Wakefield at Bessemer (n) Munising at Manistique (n) Newberry at Gladstone

Ontonagon at Baraga Sunday, Oct. 7 Lourdes at St. Johns, Little Friday, Oct. 26 Chute

Thursday, Oct. 11

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St. Paul at Rock Saturday, Oct. 13 .West Allis Central at Marinette Esky St. Joe at Negaunee St

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Gladstone at Escanaba

Bark River at Rock Sunday. Oct 28 Lourdes at Fond du Lac St. Marys

Paul

Wakefield at Stephenson (n)

Newberry at Stephenson (n)

### Tiger Series Win See-Saw Battle By Score Of 7-5 DETROIT - (P) - Tense Teddy

Red Sox Even

Gray, the Detroit Tigers' hard luck pitcher, was chosen for mound duty today in the rubber mound duty today in the rubber game with the Boston Red Sox Gray has won only four games

The Red Sox evened the series yesterday by winning a see-saw battle 7-5 before 8,050 fans at Briggs stadium. They are now five games behind league - leading Cleveland.

handed the Tigers the game the weight championship card.

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Jerry Priddy.

Pesky opened Boston's ninth inning with a fluke hit trying to duck one of Bob Cain's inside

14 in 83 innings; Kinder, 0 in 13;

Trucks, 10 in 63; Cain, 1 in 2; Hutchinson, 2 in 33. WP—Hutchinson, Winner—Scarborough (11-7). Loser—Cain (10-11). U—Hubbard, Soar and Mc-Jerry Priddy.

Freddie Hutchinson took over

House, c ......

GOLF CHAMPION - Mrs. Dorothy Coulter (left) is shown holding

the Gladstone Golf club's woman's championship trophy which she won last week for the second straight year. Also pictured is Mrs. Josie Dehlin, runnerup. Mrs. Dehlin has finished second in the tournament four times. The title match was played Thursday at the Days River course. (Daily Press Photo)

### Emeralds Kiçk Lid Off Grid Season Tomorrow

morrow night was announced by Coach Ted Corombos. Starters were selected following in the season opener here last ing the first scrimmage under year, 20 to 13, but got their last

He was taken to St. Clare's hospital after being knocked out by Vern Kennedy Quits Roger Donoghue of Yonkers, N. Y., in the eighth and last round Baseball At Age 44 The old reliables figured in the of the semi-final bout of the Kid Boston victory after a rookie had Gavilan-Billy Graham welter-

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LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for teachers, with bath, twin beds. 1203 5th Ave. S. 2053-240-3t

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Phone 2997-W. 2073-241-3t TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping near the hospital for one or two adults, at 1514 7th Ave. S.

2088-241-2t STRICTLY MODERN 4-room down-stairs apartment, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. Two miles from Ludington St. 27 Main St., Wells. Inquire C. Gust Peterson, Phone 1368 or 923-W1. C-242-tf

THREE-ROOM AND BATH heated, un-furnished apartment. Phone 1145-R. 2101-242-1t LOWER FLAT, 4 rooms and bath, furnished, partly furnished, or unfurnished, partly heated. Phone 1539-J after 6:00 p.m. 517 S. 9th St. 2103-242-1t

R-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, heated. Call 1618-J. 416 1st Ave. S. 2104-242-1t

NICELY FURNISHED, stoker heated 3room apartment, bath, utilities, re frigeration. Elderly person or coupl-preferred. Call 1647. 2105-242-3t 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, quiet place. Phone 2862-W. 2107-242-1t

BRIGHT UNFURNISHED downstairs flat. Wired for electric range, gas Adults. Phone 1423-J. 2111-242-3t 6-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or partly furnished, stoker heat, kitchen and bathroom newly remodeled. Must furnish references. Write Box 2119, care of Daily Press. 2119-242-2t

Lost MAN'S MAROON-COLORED Wards bicycle. Reward. Phone 248-W. 2085-241-2t

LADIES' PINK gold wristwatch, brown band, gold clasps. Reward. Phone 2142-M. 2059-240-3t SLEEVELESS FISHING JACKET by bridge on Sturgeon river near Fed-eral Highway 13, Tuesday night. Re-ward. Phone 3149. 2115-242-3t

Wanted to Buy

FOR HIGHEST PRICES sell your scrap iron, metal, junk batteries and rags to JACK'S IRON & METAL CO. 225 N 14th St. Phone 2391 C-82-tf

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST C-96-tf WANTED—A good used truck jammer. Iver Granskog, Stonington, Mich. 1986-235-7t

USED WARDROBE TRUNK in good condition. Phone 1381 or 982.
C-240-3t GROLEAU'S Bike Repair Shop. 1217 Superior Ave., Gladstone. Phone 9-1464. Girls', Boys' bikes for sale. G-Thurs.-Fri.-tf WANTED—SOURCE OF supply for box bolts or nailed-up shooks ½" or 7/16", surfaced one side. Write Box 401,

SERVEL Refrigerator, like new. With WANTED-HERD of milk cows. Phone deep freeze top. Reasonable. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198. C-241-2t 7257 Menominee or write Box 288, Rt. 1, Menominee, Mich. 2064-240-3t SHOTGUN, pump or automatic 12 gauge. Call 2110. 2096-242-3t

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Wells, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, September 10, 1951, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing said Board of Road
Commissioners with the following
named equipment:

Item #1 1—One Yard Dragline
Item #2 1—Portable Rubber
Belt Conveyor
Bidding blanks instructions to hid-

The Board of County Road Commis-sioners of the County of Delta reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive defects All proposals must be in sealed envelopes showing the name of the bidder and the notation "Dragline Bid" or rand the notation "Dragine Bid" of onveyor Bid".

THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA.: Elmer Klasell, Chairman Hilding Norstrom, Commissioner Harry J. Greene, Commissioner 10766-Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 4, 5, 6

GIRL 18 or over for general house work. Call 1577-R. 1853-226-tf

Phone 692

WAITRESS POSITIONS now available, Blaney Park Resort. \$20.00 per week plus board and room. Contact Blaney Park No. 2, or write, care of Blaney Park, Mich. 2010-237-12t

WANTED — EXPERIENCED waitresses over 20. Wages \$25.00 per week. Ap-ply in person between 2 and 4 p. m. The Eat Shop, 916 Ludington St. C-240-3t

PERMANENT POSITION, live with family of five, share housework, care of children. Modern home near paper mill. Write H. Meiers, Rt. 1, Gladstone. State salary desired. 2056-240-3t

WANTED—WAITRESS, night shift, 6:00 p. m. to 2:30 a. m., uniforms furnished, steady work. No phone calls. West End Cafe, 302 Stephenson Ave. 2050-240-3t WANTED—COOK and waitress, experi-enced. Welcome Hotel, 331 Stephen-son Ave. C-241-3t

WANTED—CAPABLE Housekeeper for two adults. Write Box 2078, care of Daily Press. 2078-241-3t WANTED—GIRL over 18 for general housework, 5 days per week, stay home nights. Mrs. Carroll Lundeen. Phone 1595. 2065-240-3t

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Mornings only. Call 1527-J. 2112-242-3t

WANTED—GIRL for general house-work. Mrs. Philip Stein, 700 S. 14th St. C-242-3t WANTED—GIRL or woman for baby sitting and light housework. Call 2136 mornings. 2110-242-2t

Male

WANTED-MAN TO WORK on mink farm. Call 433. 2023-237-6t WANTED—UNMARRIED MAN or wid-ower by middle-aged Catholic woman to help with work on my property. Write Box 2045, care of Daily Press. 2045-240-3t

DRIVER-SALESMEN. Apply in per-son, Tirschel Distributing Co., 1924 Ludwigton St. 2061-240-3t CITY OF ESCANABA
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

FOR FIREMAN Starting Salary: \$205 per Month, lus \$20.80 per month cost-of-living in-Last day for filing applications: Aug-Date of Examination: September 12,

Vacancies: The purpose of this examination is to fill two permanent and three temporary vacancies presently existing in this class, and other vacancies in this class which may occur during the existence of the resultant employment list.

Minimum educational requirement:
Completion of 10th school grade.

All applicants must pass a qualifying physical test in addition to the written test required.

This examination is open to all citizens of the United States of America.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained either by appearing at or writing to the ofby appearing at or writing to the of-ice of the City Manager. C-Aug. 1-3-8-13-15-17-20-22-24-25-27-29-30

WANTED—HANDY BOY around store.

Must be 18 or over. Full time job.

LAUERMANS. C-241-3t WANTED-PIN BOYS, over 15 years old. See Harold Myers, Arcade Al-leys. 2079-241-3t

WANTED—NIGHT desk clerk. Sher-man Hotel. No telephone calls, ap-ply in person. C-242-3t

Male or Female

Real Estate 8-ROOM HOUSE, excellent location, stoker, oak floors and trim down-stairs, hardwood floors upstairs, full basement. Tel. 835 or call at 916 7th Ave. S. 2004-236-6t

ULTRA-MODERN year-'round home, full basement, fireplace, lake front-age, all sand beach. Call 3402, 2012-237-6t 4-ROOM COTTAGE at Brampton, full basement, furnace, drilled well, partly furnished. Contact Adelore Gerou, Rock, Mich. Phone Perkins 5902, evenings or Sundays. 2054-240-3t

MODERN FOUR-ROOM house with bath, utility room, attached garage, furnace heat and extra lot, located 1½ miles East of Bark River on old highway, on school bus and mail route. Open for inspection anytime, Arthur Gulbransen. 2076-241-2t FURNISHED COTTAGE on Ford River.

\$2200.00. For information, write Box CMB, care of Daily Press. 348-241-6t

SMALL 3-ROOM HOUSE on Sheridan Road. Inquire Nick Joran's Tavern. 2090-242-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE. 1212 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. G1922-242-2t Manistique

Classified

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Rooster Crowing

Results In Fine

ONTARIO, Calif,-(P)-The cock that crowed in the morn proved the undoing of Iselabo B. Julaton, 42, of Salinas, Calif. He stopped at a gas station at 5:45 A. M. and a couple of passing policemen were attracted by the lusty crowing of a rooster.

The officers said they found six

game cocks in the back of Jula-

ton's truck. He was fined \$25 for

illegal possession of fighting birds

and the fowl were confiscated.

By Al Capp







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### Robert Walker Of Movies Dies

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Actor to fame during World War II in of assaulting a farmer. 'shy guy' movie roles, died Tuesday night at his home while under-

treating Walker for 13 months, ating an officer. was summoned by the actor. The doctor said he talked to Walker for Custer Monday. He was alleged to irande. two hours, then called Dr. Sidney have gone to the farmer's home Silver, another psychiatrist, to ad- and taken \$125 by posing as a minister a sedative.

(an injection of sodium amytal, a else. barbiturate) had been given

However, this time the actor cuit court. lapsed into a coma, the psychiatrist said, and developed respira- Republicans Can Win tory failure. An inhalator squad was called but failed to revive In 1952, Says Hoover;

The physician added that Walker's former wife, actress Jennifer here from New York. The two ly expose, oppose, propose." summer with the actor.

years. Recently he made a sucess- president. ful comeback in pictures after a lengthy illness.

#### Civilian Employment By Government Hits Total Of 2,505,400

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Total federal civilian employment passed the two and one-half million mark last month.

An increase of 18,900 persons in this country and overseas between July 1 and Aug. 1 brought the total to 2,505,400, the Civil Service commission reported.

However, the commission said, the rate of hiring by executive agencies in the Washington area declined. The defense agencies continued to expand "but at a slower rate than in recent months."

Non-defense agencies reported about 700 fewer workers here on Aug. 1 than at the beginning of July.

The five largest agencies reported the following numbers of employes (figure in parenthesis indicates percentage of total federal employment); Army, 528,-200 (21); post office, 503,800 (20); Navy, 453,200 (18); Air Force, 265,200 (11); Veterans Administration, 182,300 (7).

#### Chatham

Walter A. Piipo of Chatham, left today for Milwaukee on a business trip.





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#### Fort Custer Soldier Jailed For Felonious Assault On Farmer

STURGIS, Mich. - (A) - Sgt. First Class Arthur Seitler, 26, of Fort Custer, was held in county jail at Centerville after failing to Robert Walker, 32, who zoomed provide \$5,000 bond on a charge

The soldier was charged with felonious assault on George Coo- here with his mother, Mrs. Mike going treatment for an emotional hon in Colon township of St. Joseph county a week ago. He also Dr. Frederick J. Hacker, a was charged with intent to compsychiatrist who said he had been mit robbery and with imperson-

Seiter was arrested at Fort deputy sheriff assigned to collect Dr. Hacker said the sedative a purported debt owed someone ary home.

Seitler stood mute when he was Walker many times for emotional brought before Justice of the weekend visit at the Lew Bramer ily. disturbances and with good re- Peace A. J. Campbell. He was and Henry Sargent homes. Mary held to the October term of cir- Beth Sargent returned with them

### Must Have Program

SAN FRANCISCO - (A) -Jones, and now the wife of pro- Herbert Hoover says the Republi- They stayed at the hotel during ducer David O. Selznick, was cans can win the 1952 presiden- their stay. notified and said she flew tial election-if they "intelligentvoung sons of Walker and Miss But they mustn't be "Me-Too-

Jones have been spending the Ers" or just carping critics. They Harry Smith home. must have a program of their Walker had been in films eight own, said the former Republican and Wallace Finstrom are employ-

with newsmen before he left for the Hector Gagnon home in St. Des Moines. He'll speak there on Jacques. on "Honor in Public Life" at Rudy Gereau F. A. has arrived Iowa's centennial celebration. And from the U. S. naval base at Norhe'll be given an award as Iowa's folk, Va. and is spending a 20-day most distinguished son.

#### Nahma

Personals NAHMA, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rushford, Mrs. Jack Walsh to Flint after a week here with Own Money Affairs and Mrs. Russell Minick and chil- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick dren of De Pere, Wis. spent the Gemuenden. weekend here at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Schwartz sr. Pfc. Donald LeClaire has re- visit with the David Phalens. turned to his base in Red Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp N. J. after spending his furlough left on Tuesday for Detroit to visit

have returned from Bay City months. at the home of Mrs. Lillian Lem- children arrived on Sunday from marks. .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Syverson er has been stationed. and children of Chicago have been | Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Schwartz visiting here at the Clarence Men- and son Larry of Detroit and Mrs. about her brothers and sisters.

Tommie and Suzie Elegeert have turned to their homes following a returned to Escanaba following a visit with the John Sheedlo famand will visit in Escanaba for sev- Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz jr. Elgin, Ill. and Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Duby and on have returned to Detroit after visiting with friends in Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuchenski and family of Goodman, Wis. spent the weekend here at the

ed at Goodman, Wis. He declined to speculate on the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lundquist probable GOP nominee in a chat of Wells were Sunday guests at

leave here with his parents, Mr.

#### and Mrs. Rudy Gereau. After Detroit Lady, 98, Says . his leave he will report to Brooklyn, N. Y. for further assignment. She Can Handle Her Fritz Gemuenden has returned

DETROIT -(AP)- A little old Charles Phalen left on Tuesday unable at the age of 98 to handle the Albert Watchorn home. for Milwaukee following a short her own money, leaned on her cane in probate court.

Indignantly she cried: "Money, money, money! Everybody is after my money."

Miss Jeanette Deloria has re-Mrs. Minnie Van Etten went Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson turned from Milwaukee where she into court to prove that and children and Henry Peterson was employed during the summer she could run her own life. She passed Judge Thomas C. Murwhere they spent a week visiting Lt. and Mrs. C. F. Shafer and phy's memory test with perfect

Ft. Devins, Mass. where Lt. Shaf-She named her ten children without hesitation. Then for good measure she told the judge all Ivan Hogan of Saginaw have re-

The judge, impressed, deferred a decision until he can find out how much money Mrs. Van Etten, a former rooming house operator, has to handle.

A son, George Van Etten, 61, had asked the court to appoint a Louie Roberts of Grand Marais, guardian. He claimed his mother left on Saturday on a weeks va- left today for Chicago and will was mentally incompetent to hancation with relatives in Bay City, then go to Milford, Kansas to en- dle assets of \$10,000. He said she signs her name with an X.



ter a sanitarium for surgery.

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#### Isabella

the Arvid Sundin jr. home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birk of lady, fighting a claim that she is Ensign were Sunday visitors at

> Demonstration Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Jill Dupuis. entertained at a demonstration dinner at their home Monday evening. Acting as demonstrators Strom is ready for occupancy. for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Strom expects to leave her

was presented the hostess Mrs. this fall. liam Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Cooks. Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, Julia Sundin, Burton Peterson

New Home Completed The new home of Mrs Judith Mrs. Ben Osdale of Okla. A prize Chicago job to occupy the home

Sundin, and a door prize was Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin of Es- drawn by Mrs. Julia Sundin. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas attended

canaba were Sunday visitors at Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the funeral of George Roberts at Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas

visited relatives and friends in Garden this week. Miss Marilyn Nedeau left this

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